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WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1929.

THREE CENTS

Aged, Unidentified Man, Here, Is Run Down on Street.

DRIVER ARRESTED FOR INVESTIGATION

Boy and Father Fatally Injured When Auto Leaves Road.

CHILDREN ARE CUT IN OTHER WRECKS

Woman and Youth Treated for Lacerations After Machines Crash.

Four men were killed in aut accidents yesterday in Washington and nearby Maryland and form others one a woman and two li-year-old children, were injured.

An unidentified, plainly-dressed man, about 70 years old, was fatally injured at 2:45 o'clock vesterday afternoon while crossing Fifteenth street near Water street southwest, when he was knocked down by an automobile driven by Lawrence Proc-

proceeding at a moderate ar identified man started across alone of danger toward the curb and apparently changed his mind suddenly to wheel about and start to retract his steps. The driver declared he slammed on his brakes, but could not stop before the front bumper and a fender had knocked the man to the pavement, where he was picked up in a condition that indicated he had been killed instantly, apparently as a result of a fractured skull.

Identification Lacking. Several street car tokens were found in the pockets of the man's clothes, but no letters or initials to

give any clue to his identity. The man weighed 145 pounds, and was 5 feet 7 inches tall. He had mixed gray hair, a gray mus clothes included a white shirt with brown diamond figures, blue serge trousers, high black shoes, and a tan hat. He may be the short with a display of unusual aircraft, closed course events and exhibition of skill from flying marines, soldiers and sailors that

his father, 40 years old, were fatally injured about 2 a. m. yesterday when their car skidded and overturned several times on a black over the control of th injured about 2 a. m. yesterday when eral times on a highway near Curtis in for the night at Columbus, ready by Md. They were taken to the to hop off for Cleveland tomorrow South Baltimore General Hospital for afternoon. Mrs. Louise McPhetridge treatment, but both died without Thaden, of Pittsburgh, was first in

C. C. Sherman, of the Maryland State police, who investigated the accident, stated an inquest would be held probably tomorrow at the South-west Police Station in Baltimore.

In a similar accident near Mechanof Camp Springs, Md., also was fatally injured, but his companion, C. S. Cox, of Mechanicsville, escaped with

only cuts and bruises. Car Upsets on Road.

Their car upset at a curve in the highway. Dr. Sothern treated Rich-ards. C. Dillinger, Maryland State policeman, said no inquest would

Two passengers in an automobile, one a woman and the other an 11year-old child, were injured when the car collided with another machine yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Four-and-one-half street an

G street southwest.

Those injured are Mrs. Mary
Leesniteer, 56 years old, and Mary
Shannary, 11 years old, of 3920 Thirsteenth street northeast. They were
which Lieut, Alford J. Williams, naval
Heavital for the honed to enter the races

Bucket Shops Here Put On Atmosphere Of Respectability

All Trimmings of Legitimate Business House Are Found Adorning Luxurious Quarters of Shady Brokerages Which Sell Worthless Stocks as Good Issues.

Herewith is presented the second of a series of articles exposing the Bucket Shop racket as practiced in Washington. The Post has just concluded an investigation which shows that fraudulent stock brokers are reaping a harvest from gullible investors. Another article will be published tomorrow. (Editor's note).

Just as the modern financial racketeer simulates the appearance of sturdy respectability, moves often in the best circles and erects himself a "front" suggesting wealth, position and success, so the does he create a like atmosphere for his film-flam brokerage

Washington's largest and unquestionably its most enterprising bucket shop has taken a lead among the approximately twelve or U. S. CONSUL FILES more pseudo stock brokerage firms in the city in, maintaining a luxurious suite of offices that on the surface could not be spotted as different in any respect from the reputable financial houses or branches of New York outfits here.

It has an ideal location in a well-known office building within a few minutes walk from the Treasury Building, just as do its several major rivals here in the great game of fleecing the speculative lambs. Its same is brazenly emblazoned on its windows and doors, with underlines advertising its business as "stocks and bonds." In boldness all have found their most potent weapon of attack and defense

It is a typical bogus stock establishment of the highest class. It has capitalized on the one vital, enduring impression in the imagination of every investor or would-be speculator regarding stock market operations and has installed an elaborate quotation board to convey an appearance of honesty, integrity and respectability that could be gained in no other manner.

The green expanse of its quotation board is red lined into the usual squares with the customary lettered tor, colored, 26, of 1419 South Capitol symbols of the great rank and file of well known, reputable listed stocks, which serves once again to Colored Driver Held.

Accompanied by William Kihard, colored, 27, of 117 Four-and-a-half street southwest, Proctor rushed the man in the automobile to Emergency Hospital, where he was pronounced table exchange and probable as a reputable brokerage of the sucker off his guard. Since the men who the board to another scrawling in the board to another scrawling in the suckers of the sucker of the sucker of the sucker of the board to another scrawling in the board to another scrawli d table exchange, and probably never away in a corner. Here again jus dead by Dr. C. B. White. Proctor and will. These are the "shady" stocks the desired impression of the crooked

lation frequently runs its most reck

Quotations Chalked Un Just as in reputable brokerage of dead by Dr. C. B. White. Proctor and Kinard waited at the hospital until they were taken in custody by park police, who turned them over to Fourth Precinct police. Pending a possible autopsy today, Proctor was held at the Fourth Precinct Station for investigation, while Kinard was released.

According to the story told to bleut. P. M. Cent and Debective W. C. Curtis, investigating officers, the two Negroes were proceeding at a moderate speed.

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ng Fifteenth street when the unntified man started across alone. FIVE PLANE GROUPS INCREASED OFFER RACE TO CLEVELAND

as National Air Event Opens With Stunts.

QUANTICO CRAFT ARRIVE HAGGLING TO CONTINUE Arab attacks in the several Jewish

Cleveland, Aug. 25 (A.P.) .- Five groups of derby aviators pushed their planes toward Cleveland today.

Junius Clark, jr., 20 years old, and The next to the last lap was com-

elapsed time. At St. Paul, Minn., Speed Holman, of Chicago, led a procession of seven men pilots on the lap from Billings. Mont., in the Portland (Oreg.)-Cleveland derby. Derby fliers were also

READY FOR BRITAIN

Snowden 75 Per Cent of His Demand.

The Hague, Aug. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.). yesterday and today of the

The offer will assure Great Britain \$6,669.500 more annually than she would receive under the Young plan or 58 per cent of the increase of \$11,-433,600 demanded by Snowden. Figuring in some items of doubtfu cash value would bring the four-

The \$6,669,600 increase annually is made up from the yield of the folat Birmingham, Ala., on the race lowing capital sums; Pirst, \$52,404,000 from Miami, and at Elko, Nev., on made available by the overlapping of the Oakland (Calif.)-Cleveland flight. the Dawes and Young plans; second,

or exactly 75 per cent of the increas

U. S. Abandons Attempts To Capture Schneider Cup

Williams' Failure to Get Mystery Speed Plane Off Water to Cause Withdrawal of Craft From Races in England.

teenth street northeast. They were treated at Emergency Hospital for bruises and slight lacerations. Henry Leesnitser, 58 years old, the husband of the injured woman was defined and, as a consequence.

brulses and slight lacerations. Henry Leesnitser, 58 years old, the husband of the injured woman, was driving the car, police reported. The other car was operated by Miss Margaret Heddenason, of 455 N street southwest, police said.

Samuel Hopkins, 11, son of Matthew S. Hopkins, 1249 Lawrence street northeast, was badly cut by flying glass when the auto driven by his father collied with that of Mary Schaeffer, of Baltimore, on the Colearing pike. The boy was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital for treatment.

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Semuel Find hoped to enter the races in England next month will be made by Williams, Poppen said.

The tests today showed convincing the test today showed convincing to the 24-cylinder motor did not have the power to lift the 4,000 pound craft off the water and into the air. After Williams, ffort tempt had been balked when the propeller vibration became too great, the second was started an hour later under ideal conditions. Williams, on his return, said that the ship simply did not have enough power to get off the water. A third attempt was fulle when low gas pressure atalled the motor.

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Palestine Death Total Reaches 63; Hundreds Are Wounded.

AMERICANS ESCAPE HARM IN JERUSALEM

British Planes Bombing **Arabian Towns Near** Holy City.

REPORT ON CLASHES

Representative Celler Asks Instant Dispatch of Cruiser to War Zone.

graph Agency).—Saturday brought the total number of Jawish deed to number of Jewish dead in to 63. The number of wounded runs into the hundreds

where 45 Jews were slain and 47 seriously wounded.

Sixtene Jews of the total of eight een who fell in Jerusalem Friday and

grave on the Mount of Olives, at the No Americans Killed.

There were no Americans among those killed in Jerusalem. Among the wounded was an Oxford University student named Wenny.

Among the dead in Jerusalem was an English officer, E. T. Best, of the

The Grand Muftl, the head of the supreme council, was warned by the Palestine governmetn yesterday that he will be held responsible for any further riots. Nevertheless, the outbreaks are spreading and attempts at treet demonstrations by Arabs were made at Jaffa, Nablus and Haifa.

Girl Fliers Await Final Lap Proposed Agreement Gives protested to the government against the continuous riots and lack of safety. They urged that energetic

Much damage was caused by the suburbs of Jerusalem. The Jewish subprb Talpioth, now evacuated by its inhabitants, was looted. The The latest allied offer of an increased Georgian Jewish quarter was partly share for Great Britain in German burned, including the synagogue.

Arab Attack Repelled. French, Italian, Beigian and Japan- der the auspices of an American Jew- ing and Lancaster, was believed to Snowden, British chancellor of the night by an Arab mob. In repelling exchequer, tomorrow. It will be in the assault, a Jewish sergeant of the writing as Snowden requested it Jerusalem police was killed. An Arab attack on the colony Nachloh,

The colony Emek Arazim, neor Mozza, was attacked by Arabs, one was seriously wounded. The colony Kelandia, north of Jerusalem, was

The libraries of Prof. Joseph Klaushome in Talpioth, was partly destroyed and looted. Similar damage was perpetrated on the library of Prof. Epstein. of the Hebrew University.

Suburbanites Evacuate. Pire was set by the Arabs at the ettlement Gdud Avodah, near Jerusalma. An attack also was made on the suburb Mekor Chayim, which was

leserted by the inhabitants. Engineer Neumann, a German christian working with Engineer Novomojsky in the Dead Sea project, was said to be among those seriously

broke out again tonight and resulted in injuries to many more persons.

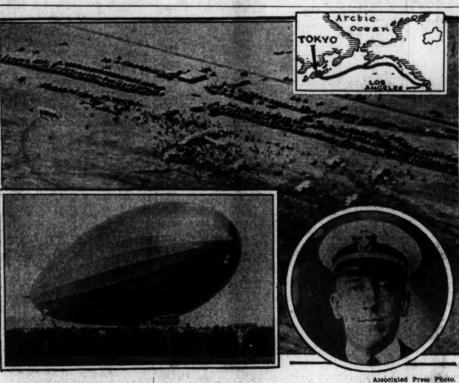
Reports_reached Jerusalem of an attack by Arabs on the pioneer colony Nahalal in lower Galilee, where there are 80 families and a girls' agricul-tura schoo. Reports said that spirited

fighting was in progress, but did not estimate casuaties. London, Aug. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— Censored dispatches reaching here to-

off the water. A third attempt was futile when low gas pressure stailed the motor.

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GRAF THRILLS SAN FRANCISCO AS RACIAL WAR BY CIRCLING OVER CITY AT END NEARSHERRON OF LONG FLIGHT FROM Bedlam Is Heard as Ship



Mines Field, Los Angeles, above, designated as the landing spot at the end of the Graf Zeppelin's Pacific flight. Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, inset, aided by 300 Marines, is in charge of the landing

MAN FLAGS TRAIN:

Express, Rushing Down on Trapped Victims, Is Halted by Coat.

3 CARS PILE IN DITCH

22, of Manchester, extricated himself from the wreckage of three automo-biles on the Pennsylvania Railroad here today, ran along the right-ofer's red coat, flagged a train that was bearing down on eleven other persons caught in the debris of the three machines. The train was

Edgar Glouner, 22, of Coatesville, bile pile-up; Richard Scully, 24, of Pomeroy, was injured internally, and six others were injured less seriously prother of the dead youth; Richard Brown, 28, of Coatesville: Earl Jannigs, of York: Clarence Young, 24, or York: Peerless Gingrich, of Manches-

The bridge, which carried traffic U. S. Route No. 22 between Read have collapsed after a speeding auto-

Edgar Glouner's car, in which three was the first to plunge over the em ankment to the tracks. Then came carrying three orchestra men return A third car, driven by John Baum, of Reading, plunged into the cut, but Baum and his two companions escaped injury.

A fourth machine, driven by Elme

S. Heinaman, of near Reading, skidded to a stop at the edge of the road.

Warrantless Raid, Made On Peep, Is Dismissed

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— The right of dry agents to raid a home without a warrant by taking a peep as a door is opened in answer to their knocks, was denied by United States Commissioner Aber-cromble, and contested by Stanley E. Hartman United States attorney The agents admitted the peep into the premises did not help them, but the premises did not help them, out that an odor of liquor was detected and this was accepted as giving them the power to enter. Commissioner Abercrombie dis-missed charges sgainst a man and Commissioner Abercrombie d missed charges against a man a a woman, foreigners, who were rested by the agents on a charge manufacturing liquor.

Refuel Fliers Aloft 54 Hours in Chicago

at 5:31 p. m., Central daylight time today by the Chicago filers, C. E. Steele and Russell Mossman, attempt-

Yellow Bird Reaches Polish City on Tour killed, and Jack Kli

Veteran Mississippi Steamboat Pilot Dies

Hickman, Ky., Aug. 25 (A.P.).— Capt. A. A. Farris, 53 years old, veter-an Mississippi River steamboat man and copilot of the speedboat Bogie on two of its attempts to beat the record of the river steamer Robert E. Lee from New Orleans to St. Louis, died at his home here today. He had been ill for several weeks.

Capt. Farris was to have accompa-nied Dr. Louis Leroy, of Memphis owner of the Bogie, on the recent dash up the Mississippi which result-ed in the breaking of the 49-year-old record of the Robert E. Lee, but was prevented be libress from making the

Boston Carmen's Union Signs New Wage Pact

Boston, Aug. 24 (AP). - Mem Union tonight accepted a new twoway and approved by the public trus-

The agreement grants the employe and two weeks' vacation with pay be crease of one cent and a half in the have received 781/2 cents an hour.

Jury Will Inquire In Mann Act Case

College Girls Charge That Youths Kidnaped Them in Virginia.

pecial to The Washington Post.
Danville, Va. Aug. 25.—Prepara ions are in progress here for the miannual session of the United States court, during which the Federal grand jury will inquire into an alleged violation of the Mann act by Taylor Motley and Ernest Neff. They

Seven Others Are Killed and 17 Seriously Hurt as Train Is Telescoped.

of a Paris-Warsaw express as the geles train was entering the village of 5,470 Buir just north of here today.

Eight persons were killed, seventeen seriously injured, and 25 others bruised and cut. The accident closed the railroad line from Aix-la-Chapelle to Cologne for more than 20 hours and all traffic had to be diverted

There was much confusion in es-There was much confusion in es-tablishing identities and no home addresses for the three believed to as she was being removed from the Herramann, of New York, was the against the ground, damaging man killed. John Kowais suffered a struts bracing the rear motor go dola. This delayed the start new named Kohn was also injured. Kowals was said to be from Trowbridge (State not given, but possibly either

The fact that the small hospital at Buir was unable to accommodate all of the injured, so that many were taken to surrounding towns, added to the confusion in checking up the

The engineer of the crowded express was said to have disregarded a warning sign that the road bed was under repair at the point where the coach was splintered by the impact and the sleeping car following was wrecked. The baggage and mail are Taylor Motley and Ernest Neff. They are alleged to have kidnaped two have cooling at the College students. Misses Martha Lee Gardner and Kathleen Vaughan, and to have crossed the North Carolina line with them. The girls reached the college early in the morning, saying they had escaped from the automobile. Their recital of events led to the issuance of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the arrest of the two youths, now under bond the college of Federal warrants and the college of Federal w removed by cutting through the roof. an enthusiastic reception for the

Hums Way Above Golden Gate. ARMY PLANES SENT

AS ESCORT OF HONOR Watchers Pack Hills and

Roads as Sun Gilds

Sides of Craft.

ZEPPELIN PROCEEDS TO LOS ANGELES BASE

Turns Southward to Finish Longest Oversea Hop Ever Made.

girdling dirigible Graf Zeppel thrilled San Francisco this evening as she circled the city, marking com-pletion of the longest over-water

Sighted from the Parallone Islands . m., the airship hummed her way making devices all over the city, in

over the Richmond residential dis and turned southward, bound for Los Angeles. There the motors which brought her 5,000 miles in two days ENGINEER GETS BLAME on the flight across the Americantinent—the last stage of

Dusren, Germany, Aug. 25 (A.P.).
One American was reported killed and two seriously injured in the wreck of the engine and six coaches of a Paris-Warsaw express as the geles was estimated in advance at 5,470 miles. The around-the-world trip started at Lakehurt, N. J., on August 7 at 11:40 p. m. The airship at Priedrichshafen, her home j

against the ground, damaging the

the dirigible outrode a plunged into heavy fogs. It was I until this morning that really clear

weather was encountered. a prompt departure from Los Angeles and reaches New York before 4 p. m. August 31, she will set a new record for fast journeys around the world. The present record is held by John Mears and the late C. B. D. Collyer, who circled the globe and a fraction days.

San Prancisco gave the Graf Zeppelin a rousing greeting from stre housetops, hills, bay and airplane

airship's progress during the early morning hours indicated that she

Vreck on Way to Hospital Kills Flier Injured in Fall morning hours indicated that she would arrive here late tonight or early tomorrow. But favrable winds boosted the ship along faster than expected and she became visible in

Four Others Hurt as Auto Finishes Work of Plane Mishap; Five Fliers Killed, Two Injured, Are Day's Aviation Toll.

Wreck on Way to Hospital

Chicago, Aug. 25 (A.P.) —Pifty-four injured in the airplane crash, was men were flying at an altitude of ours in the air had been completed killed in an automobile accident while about 6,000 or 7,000 feet and nosebeing taken to a hospital. Four other dived to within 2,000 feet of the persons were injured in the automobile crash

Holton, Kans., Aug. 25 (A.P.) .- Two wing collapsed. were killed and another seriously in-jured in an airplane crash here to-day. Bert Bartholomew. 30, pilot, and pi'ot, was injured this afternoon Robert Moore, 22, a passenger, were when his plane was forced down no killed, and Jack Kincaid, 22, a pas-ocean Springs. The pilot received senger, was injured seriously. The injuries about the shoulders and arms

Detroit, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—The pilot chanic, and Walter Scott, licensed of an airplane was killed instantly in a crash sixteen miles north of here late today. His passenger, seriously Persons witnessing the crash said the attempted to right the biplane

trio lived here.

The airplane crashed as the pilot attempted a bank at an elevation of 100 feet over the local airbort.

Roundup, Mont., Aug. 25 (A.P.).—
Arthur Krueger. Roundup garage me-

of **SUBURBAN** Washington and the Surrounding States

NEWS

Appears on Pages 2 and 3 Today

see and Marin County aides of fore the arrival, watching the sky, reading "extra" editions of newspawas sighted over the Farallone Islands spread over the city with electric rapidity. As the airship ap-peared voer the Golden Gate, boats this thad cruised in that vicinity for rs "tled down" their whistles The horns of thousands of automoblies parked at Lands End and or the Fort Baker Road, the Marin County side of the gate, blared a Mis. deafening greeting, piercing the cheers of watchers who packed hills, roads and beaches.

Army Planes Escort Her. Army planes from Crissey Field verhead to greet and escort the Graf Zeppelin and others flew nd and around the ship, keeping always a safe distance from the huge ening bag. These and several mercial planes carried army officlais and representatives of the city covernment, extending to Dr. Hugo crew of 41, and 19 passengers San

Accompanied by about 50 planes the Graf Zeppelin swung over the Golden Gate to San Francisco Harbor. Then she was plainly visible to thousands of persons who for hours had clung to points of advantage of hills, housetops in the East Bay district, Richmond, Berkeley.

Bay district, Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland and Almeda.

The airship circled the bay, swinging along the shores of Berkeley and Oakland, then turning slowly back northward to pass directly over the business district of San Prancisco.

Then the Graf Zeppelin headed into the sun, proceeding toward the preside near the Golden Gate, whence she swung south to follow the coast line to Los Angeles, where she is to complete the third leg of her round-the-world flight.

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Santa Cruz, Calif., Aug. 25 (A.P.).—
The Graf Zeppelin was sighted at 7:48 p. m. (Pacific Coast time), heading southward above this city. Three giant Army searchlights played on her for a full ten minutes before she disappeared toward Los Angeles. (Santa Cruz is about 50 miles from San Francisco.)

Schools in Petersburg To Open September 12

Special to The Washington Post.

Petershurg, Va., Aug. 25.—The sixty-second annual sessions of public schools in Petersburg will open Thursday, September 12. There are ten schools in the city. The system employs 124 white teachers and prin-cipals and 49 Negro teachers and principals and an additional daily average of eight public teachers from

A total enrollment for the school year of approximately 6,302 pupils is expected.

Capital Men Rescued From Capsized Boat Three Monticello Guards-

After clinging to the keel of their overturned sall boat for almost wo hours, two Washington fishermen were rescued early yesterday near Bay Ridge, Md., by a dored man in a motorboat. They are Leroy W Mason and Howard A. Bradley, Jr., of 171 U street northwest.

The men were almost exhausted when hauled into the motorboat. They had been yelling for help from the time the wind overturned their eraft three miles from shore, they said. Both men returned home yesterday.

Investigation Asked In Killing of Priest

Mexico City, Aug. 25 (A.P.)—A group of residents of the state of Tabasco has asked President Emilio Portea Cil to investigate the alleged assassination by irregular troops of Tather Eduardo Chaires whom they charged was shot in the back while en route to a village to administer extreme unction to a dying man.

The group complained that Catholies were being persecuted throughout Tabasco.

35-Gallon Still Seized In Fastern Shore Rail

Legionnaires Attend Reception in Rome

ma, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—National mander Paul McNutt-and other bars of the American Legion tonight attended a reception by the Italo-American Associain Salviati Palace.

ey had passed the day in aighting many going to Ostia for sea inc.

Reductions

on everything

men wear!

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Shirts now.

\$1.50 and \$1 Neckties now

\$2.50 and \$2 Neckties now

\$35 to \$40 Haddington Suits now. \$50 to \$60 Rogers Peet Suits now.

\$65 to \$75 Rogers Peet Suits now...

3 for \$2

English Broadcloth Union Suits now ... 78c

3 for 35

\$5 to \$8 Pullover Sweaters now ... \$3.85 \$3.50 All Wool Golf Hose now ... \$1.58

\$6.00 Reyem Sport and Oxford Shoes \$4.95

-and there are

many, many more!

Meyer's Shop

1331 F Street

Plain and Novelty Shorts now.... \$3 and \$2.50 Pajamas now \$1.68

\$7.50 Woolen Knickers now.....

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gate. Other thousands walked downtown streets for hours bereading "extra" editions of newspa-pers and staying generally on the alert. News that the Graf Zeppelin

Two Held as Alleged Race Sends Leon Cornell to Alexandria Hospital.

AUTO FORCED OFF ROAD

Leon Cornell, 26 years old, of 100 Washington avenue, Rosemont, is in a critical condition at the Alexandria Hospital as the result of an

dris Hospital as the result of an automobile accident on the Franconia road, about 2 miles outside the city limits in Fairfax County, sesterday afternoon.

According to the police, Cornell was a passenger in a machine driven by Kenneth Poole, of 5 Clark street. Rosemont. At the time of the accident, the police say, Poole was racing with a machine driven by Marshall Finks, of Duke street, extended, when Finks' car took the inside of a curve when attempting to pass, foreing Poole's car off the road and into a telephone pole. Cornell, the only one injured, suffered concussion of the brain and serious internal injuries.

An investigation was made by Capt.

the brain and serious internal injuries.

An investigation was made by Capt. Heywood Durrer, of the Fairfax County police: Detective Sergt. Sims and Sergt. Lawrence Padgett, of the Alexandria police, which resulted in placing Poole and Finks under arrest. They were taken to the Pairfax jail by Capt. Durrer.

Pitzgerald Council No. 459, Knights of Columbus, will hold a meeting Wednesday to nominate officers, who will begin their terms of office on Detober 1 next.

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 25—Paul T.

will begin their terms of office on October 1 next.

An entertainment will follow the business meeting in honor of the Rev. Hugh S. McFadden, State chaplain of the order, who was recently appointed assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, this city, A welcome will be extended by George W. Kimball, lecturer of the council, and Francis H. Fannon will be in charge of the program.

Potomac Lodge No. 38, Odd Fellows, will visit the Fredericksburg Lodge tomorrow night, leaving Odd Fellows Temple about 6:30 to make the trip in automobiles. On this occasion, Charity Lodge, of Warrenton, will present the Fredericksburg lodge with the traveling gavel.

The house committee of the Belle Haven Country Club is arranging a Labor Day program similar to the one inaugurated last year, with driving and putting contests, swimming and diving contests and races for the children. Supper reservations will be made for the evening by club members and their guests.

Virginia Riflemen Leave for Matches

men on State Team Entered in U. S. Meet. Special to The Washington Post.

Special to The Washington Post.
Charlotteaville, Va.. Aug. 25—
Sergts, Drewry E. Moore, George R.
Shaffer and Ashton Moore, composing the Monticello Guard Rife Team, left yesterday for Camp Perry, near Cleveland, Ohlo, to compete in the National Rife matches, which begin there tomorrow morning and continue through September 15.

The Monticello Guard representatives form a part of the State Rife Team, consisting of fifteen men from military organizations of Virginia.
Sergt, Drewry Moore has twice before been a member of the State Team, and once, in 1923, was high man of the Virginia detachment. All three shot as members of the Monticello Guard Team at Virginia Beach during the summer encampment last month.

The Regular Army, Marine Corns.

month.
The Regular Army, Marine Corps.
National Guard and civiliana will
take part in the national matches.

In Eastern Shore Raid

Special to The Washington Post tinuing a series of raids on Eastern Shore of Maryland bootleggers, Federal prohibition agents today unearthed a 33-gallon still, one gallon of whisky and 135 gallons of mash on the Brockman farm near here.

A natorious bootlegger is suspected, though he has not yet been apprehended. Visiting agents were assisted by Sheriff J. T. Hadaway and his deputies of this city.

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INDUSTRIAL EXPER

Prof. P. T. Norton, Jr., Will Arrive at Virginia Polytechnic Tomorrow.

Norton, jr., is expected here Tuesday to begin his duties as professor of industrial engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. One of the important duties of this new faculty post will be to direct the recently ice, which will place the resources of the engineering school at the service of industry through technical advice and information.

Prof. Norton will come here from the University of Wisconsin, where he has been connected with the engineering college since 1926. Previous to that he had a number of years of industrial experience. In 1919, following his discharge from the Army, he became a sales engineer for the Kilburne & Jacobs Co., of Columbus, Ohio, machinery manufacturers. In 1920 he was made sales manager, later in the same year chief engineer in charge of both engineering and sales work; in 1923 vice president and general manager, which position he held until he resigned to go to the University of Wisconsin.

He was graduated from the Swarthmore (Pa.) High School in 1905. For the next seven years he was engaged in mining engineering in Pennayl-vania. Virginia and Alabama. In 1913 he entered the University of Wisconsin, where he was graduated in electrical engineering in 1917. During the World War he served as radio officer in the United States Signal Corps. Prof. Norton will come here from

Corps.

He is a member of the American
Society for Testing Materials, Society
for the Promotion of Engineering
Education, the Engineers Society of
Western Pennsylvania, and the Tau
Beta Pi and Sigma Xi.

Luray Makes War On Street Hawking

Hostelry Owners Warned Not to Seek Trade Out of Doors.

ecial to The Washington Post. Luray, Va., Aug. 25.—Can hotel per-ters, restaurant keepers and owners of private boarding houses solicit pat-ronage and hawk their hostelries on the streets of Luray? A recently en-acted ordinance says the business can not be carried on without viola-tion of law.

J. H. Booton, of the juvenile and

J. H. Booton, of the juvenile and domestic relations court, of Luray, yesterday imposed a heavy fine for violation of the law. The case has been appealed to the circuit court of this county and will be heard at its September term. This will probably not end the case, as it promises to go to a higher court. If the Page circuit court upholds the law the business solicitors will not be satisfied; if that tribunal decides the ordinance is unconstitutional, another one will be drafted by the town of Luray, which declares that persistent pandering for patronage drives business away.

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The ordinance was drafted by one of the leading attorneys of Virginia. The precedent that will be established by the last court to which it will be taken will be watched by hotel and restaurant men throughout Virginia who are living under similar laws.

Democrats Name Executive Group

Loudoun Leader Appoints Committee; 2 Precinct Posts Are Filled.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 25.—A meeting of the Demecratic committee of Loudoun County was held in the courthouse here yesterday. Most of the committeemen were present. Roy Grubb was elected to fill the vacancy at the precinct of Waters and Henry Saffel to fill the vacancy at precinct of Unison.

of Unison.

After a discussion of organization of the campaign committee to work and cooperate with the county Democratic committee, it was decided that each precinct should have a committee of from three to seven members and the member of the county committee from each precinct shall be the chairman of the precinct committee.

The Frank Column was elected treas-

committee.
T. Frank Qaburn was elected treasurer of the Democratic county committee. The chairman, Dr. G. F. Simpson, named the following executive committee: Cecil Conner, T. U. Dudley, C. R. Lowenbach, Wilbur G. Hail. Miss Elizabeth White, Mra Henry Fairfax, Dr. G. F. Simpson and John Galleher.

Heart Attack Fatal

To Cocoa Firm's Head

VICTORIA GIRL WINS **Export of Apples** In Virginia Grows

Beulah Vaughan Writes Best Secondary School Paper

on National Defense. STATUTE IS OUTLINED

Richmond, Va., Aug. 25 (A.P.) .-Victorious over 150 contestants, Mias Beulah Vaughan, of Victoria, Va., was announced here today as the winner of the department of Virginia essay contest on national defense for 1929. in high and secondary schools.

The defense committee, composed of Roby C. Thompson, Abingdon, chairman; Ambrose Wilson, East Radford, and Nathan Bear, South Richmond, recommended that the essay be included in the department's anual program.
Miss Vaughan's winning essay fol-

Miss vaugan's winning seasy loi-lows in full:
"The national defense act, the statute under which our country's peace establishment is brganized, is built under the sane and democratic plan laid down by President Washing-ton and his compatriots.

Defense in Three Parts.

"Under the national defense act, there is maintained a national land defense in three parts. The three component parts are (1) the regular Army, (2) the National Guard of the 48 States and the District of Columbia, and (3) the organized feetves, a group of citizens, particularly trained, designed to furnish in some degree a trained leadership for the national manpower if and when called upon.

"Our Nation is supporting a policy that will avoid the waste and ignornext war, which we all hope will never come, but the possibility of which prudence dictates we must not ignore. The country will be so organized that the burdens of war will fall with equal weight upon every element of our citizenship. If we ever have another war, we will have no war profiteers, for in time of peace our Government will have envolved a plan not only for the mobilization of its manpower, but also the mobilization of its industries. "In our past wars, we placed our trust in our citizen soldiers, and they have proved themselves worthy of their trust. They won our independence with an unselfish devotion to duty: they forged an enduring comnext war, which we all hope will dence with an unselfish devotion to duty; they forged an enduring commonwealth in the face of a tremendous series of brilliant victories; they preserved the Union; they relieved from oppression and exploitation, and gave stable government to Cuba. Porto Rico and the Philippines; they threw their strength to millions of people. But the citizen soldigr has always had to pay a tremendous price in treasure and blood and life for victory because of lack of training. "Every honest man will take to heart the words of the man of Galllee when he said; When the strong man, armed, keepeth his pálace, his goods are at peace. This may be applied to his material goods, his physical treasure, yes! But infinitely beyond that, his invisible treasure, his ideals, his institutions, his civilization."

Veteran Rail Mail Clerk In Virginia Is Retired

special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 25.—William Comphers, for many years a widelyknown railway mail clerk on the Bal known railway mail clerk on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between Brunswick, Md., and Strasburg, Va., has been retired by the Postoffice Department and will hereafter give personal attention to his farm and apple orchard at hovetsaville, Va.

He was in the service 34 years, 32 of which were on the Shenandoah division. He has been succeeded by Earl Dodson, of Winchester.

Rabbits Menace Crops On Farms in Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville. Va., Aug. 25—Rabbits are reported to be doing damage in various parts of Halitas County, the assigned reason being that during the past two years huntamen have avoided shooting the game due to fear of disease.

Quail, turkey and squirrel are ported abundant this year as hunting season nears.

Pittsylvania Farmer Dies Of Self-Inflicted Hurt

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Aug 28.—Daniel Cabell Jefferson, 45. Pittaylvania farmer and member of an old county family, died late last night in a local hospital after ahooting himself in the abdomen with a shotgun at his home near Satidy Level. He had been in low spirits recently, relatives said.

Farmhands saw him, gun in handenter a tobacco barn and 30 minutes later, hearing a report, ran there and found him wounded. He left no explanation.

STATE ESSAY PRIZE More Than Half of Total Production Bought Up

Production Bought Up
by Foreginers.
Richmond, Vs., Aug. 25 (A.P.).—
Virginia's apple exports in 1927-1935
constituted more than half of the
State apple commercial production,
according to figures compiled here by
Statistician Henry M. Taylor, of the
division of agricultural statistics.
The export for that season was
903.823 barrels, while commercial
production was 1,850,000. Comparative figures for recent years are: 19241925. exports. 789.217: commercial production, 2,520,000 192511926, exports,
90,798; commercial production, 1,440,000; 1926-1927, exports, 2,038,708;
commercial production, 3,700,000.
A simal percentage of the apples
shipped from Virginia, according to
Mr. Taylor, were grown outside Virginia and stored in Virginia, prior
to exportation.

GARBER SPEAKER

Representative, of Virginia, Urges Sunday Schools as Aid to Youth.

VIA NAMED PRESIDENT

se States and the District of Columbia, and (3) the organized reserves, a group of citizens, particularly trained, designed to furnish in some degree a trained leadership for the national manpower if and when called upon.

"This policy is to prevent war so far as possible by placing behind the Executive a potential force sufficient to deter other nations from any overbearing attitude toward us. and also, to diminish the cost of war in men and money by making any wars into which we may be forced, in defense of our national existence, both short and successful.

"Some people say that this polity is not necessary. As an intelligent people, we place at the head of our departments of education, men who have specialized in the training of youth and who have a thorough knowledge in this branch. Therefore, it would not be a wise idea to send men into battle under officers who have had no opportunity to fit themselves for leadership.

"This national defense plan is economical, the most democratic, the most nonmilitaristic plan ever devised or put into operation in the fulnited States or elsewhere.

"It is a democratic plan, for it provides for a small regular establishment, including the fitted plan, for it provides for a small regular establishment, under without power to enlarge its size or its power.

"And it is an economical plan, for it provides for the participation of the full trained by the strength of the expansion of our air defense, and of the gradual decrease in supplier stablishment, including the marine complete the citizen, in a large tas sized or its power.

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nvitations from Batesville and Mount Moriah were extended the as-sociation for the 1930 meeting. The place and time will be determined upon by the executive committee.

Dr. Brown Refers To Smith Support

Candidate for Governor Speaks at Front Royal;

Calls Issue Vital. special to The Washington Post. Front Royal, Va., Aug. 25.—Dr. William M. Brown, candidate for Governor of Virginia, addressed a large group here Saturday night. He discussed among other things reform of the banking laws, increase in the appropriation for Confederate veterans, simplification of the election laws, reform of the sea withmen of nave. laws, reform of the fee system of pay-ing county officials, reduction in the gasoline tax, auto license tax and the redistribution of State income tax

Dr. Brown refererd to the nomina-Dr. Brown referent to the nomina-tion of Dr. John Poliard as being interpreted by the press of the coun-try as a vindication of his support for Alfred E. Binth and told his audience that the election this fall was a fight on issues and principles vital to the welfare of Virginia. He was introduced by W. G. Dear-ing, of Front Royal. Music was fur-nished by the Middletown Band.

Funeral Services Held For Henry F. Petitt

Châriottésville, Va., Aug. 25.—The body of Henry F. Petits, who died at Grace Hospital. Welch, W. Va., following an operation, reached here last night and the funeral and burial were held this morning at Mt. Morlah Methodist Church, at Meerman's River.

River.

Mr. Petiti married Miss Ide Paris, of Bluefield, W. Va., who survives, with five children, two daughters and three sons. He also leaves one brother and three sisters, James C. Petitt and Mrs. Herman Wiley, of Roanoke, Mrs. Hugh Clarke, of White Hall, and Mrs. J. H. Jones, of this city.

Receptions Tendered Mr. and Mrs. Wootteon

ecial to The Washington Po Heathsville, Va., Aug. 25.—Carter Wootteon, of Fairport, this county, and Mrs. R. J. Vanlandingham, of Reedville, size this county, were married at the home of Mrs. Seth Blundon in Fairport, the Rev. Mr. Stone officiating.

Fredericksburg Farm **Expands Floral Tract**

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 28 (A.P.).
Plans to plant 32 acres in peonies, sjadiolas and iris next apring are being made by the operators of a flower farm near here. Five acres siready have been planted in peonies.

Large scale flower growing is a new industry here.

ARRANGE CARNIVAL

Annual Event Will Open Tonight and Continue Rest of Week.

SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET

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The Ballston Volunteer Pire Denight on Wilson boulevard, opposite the Ballston Christian Church. The event will continue throughout the entire week.

entire week.

In an effort to raise funds to maintain the department, the committee amounces many special features for each night. One of the features will be dancing each night with music furnished by the Dot Myers Wildman Orchestra.

Many attractive booths have been arranged about the grounds and citizens attending will find them filled with useful articles.

The Ballston department organized in 1904, erected in 1921 its own home which is valued at \$30,000, and each year a carnival is held to assist in raising funds for its maintenance.

Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will attend a special meeting of Myrtle Lodge, No. 50, at Fredericks-burg tomorrow night, at which time Charity Lodge, No. 27, of Warrenton, will present the traveling gavel to Myrtle Lodge.

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Members of Arlington Lodge will meet at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. A special bus has been chartered to take the members of the lodge to Fredericksburg.

There will be a meeting tomorrow night of the Auxiliary to the Palis Church Volunteer Fire Department, at which time plans to either the fremen's parade in Washington Labor Day will be completed.

Day will be completed.

The Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department will hold a carnival beginning. Thursday night and continuing through Saturday night on the Mathley lot on the Lee highway adjoining the fireman's hall.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by George Robey, genéral chairman, and will be assisted by: Thomas Chapman, Robert Williams, Charles Smith, Phill Willis, Roy Hollis, A. Gibson, J. E. Nickell, John Whalan, Rawley Cline, Allian Williams, Frank Sagendorf, Fred Hollis, Hobart Beistel, Wilson Darr, Raiph Waple, Jack Williams, Jack Swetman, Louis Coyner, Thomas Chapman and Elmer Dove.

The Lyon Village Woman's Club

The Lyon Village Woman's Club will hold its annual picnic Wednesday on the Lyon Village pionic grounds in the wooded section in rear of the Lyon & Fitch offices on the Lee highway.

the Lee highway.

According to an announcement from the office of Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent, the first meeting preceding the opening of the 1929-1930 school term of principals of Arlington County public schools wil be held in the auditorium of the Washington-Lee High School Friday, September 13, at 10 a.m. In the afternoon teachers of all colored schools will meet as Kemper schoolhouse.

Saturday morning, September 14, at

house.

Saturday morning. September 14, at 9 o'clock there will be a meeting of elementary teachers and principals of all white schools in the Washington. Lee High School auditerium. At 10:36 o'clock all high school teacher.

The executive cammittee of the "Back-to-the-District-Club" will hold a special meeting Wednesday night at the home of the president, Dr. Frank T. Stons. of Clarendon.

coming campaign to elect a governor and a member of the House of Dele-

County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green, who for the past two months has been at Hot Springs. Ark., has returned to his home in Clarendon and will be at his office at the county courthouse today.

Miss Ida Jones, of Fairfax, has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Ashby Graham, clerk of the county health unit. effective September 15, the date of Mrs. Graham's resignation.

Marriage Certificate Halts Abduction Count

Justice Watson Sadler in Police Ceuri yesterday on a charge of abducting Ruby Estes, 16, when Street produced a marriage certificate issued to the two in Rockville, Md. He had been arrested on a warrant sworn out by the girl's father. L. V. Estes.

Evidence revealed that the girl disappeared Sunday morning. She was not seen again until Thursday, when she returned home in company with Street. Her father immediately had Street arrested. Charges were dropped when the youing husband exhibited the certificate in ceurt.

Uncle of Gov. Byrd's Wife Dies in St. Louis

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Page County Host | Winchester Plans To Baptist Group

Eleven States Represented in Ebenezer Old School

Association. Luray, Va., Aug. 25.—Virgiala. Maryland, the District of Columbia. Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina

Heathsville Girl Is Married Heathsville Giff is Marine.

Heathsville Va., Aug. 23 (Special).—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall Moffett have announced the marraige of their daughter. Lucille Virginia. to Robert Walter Seates, of Waysaw, Va. The ceremony occurred Wednesday at

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Wearers of Red Fez Will Meet in Virginia City

on October 25. Special to The Washington Post.
Winchester, Vs., Aug. 35.—One of The executive committee of the "Back-to-the-District-Club" will hold a special meeting wednesday night at the home of the president, Dr. Frank T. Stone, of Clarendon.

The Ballston Citizens Association will hold its monthly meeting to morrow night in the Rogers Building at 8 o'clock. President Grover E. Payne will preside.

The women Democratic voters of Lyon Park Precinct will meet Wednesday night at the home of Precinct Committeeman Thomas R. Mecham to consider plans for the forming of a wordan's auxiliary to assist in the coming campaign to elect a governor of the churchs."

Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Nor the largest meetings of Mystic Shriners held in this section of the coun-

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Chestertown Woman

cecial to The Washington Fost.
Chestertown, Md., Aug. 25.—Mrs.
Itwin Corwin, of this city, died this
saming in the University Hospital,
iliadelphia, following an operation.
In had been ill only a few weeks.
It was a native of Newburgh, N. Y.,
It is survived by several brothers
It is steen in that city. Several
arrs ago she and her husband, by
hom she also is survived, came here
albought a country home in Queen
nnes County, near the Chester River.
They had returned recently from
lorida, where they have spent each
inter. She was 50 years old. Mrs.
orwin was a well-known sportsoman and owned a stable of thorughbreds.

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SOVIETS SEND ARMY They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

Chinese Fear Reds Plan to
Occupy Coal Mine
Dietriot

T IB pretty hard for the ordinary for w. Southerner to understand why there should be so much furore in the North about working conditions, hours and wages in the textile mills in what is called the Piedmont region—the foothills separating the North about working conditions, hours and wages in the textile mills in what is called the Piedmont. menting on the extremely poor liv-ing conditions of the poor white farm hand or mountain worker not employed in the mills. Judged by Northern standards, the wages in the Chinese Fear Reds Plan to Occupy Coal Mine District.

REPORT PITCHED BATTLE

Sinapha, Aug. 55 (N.Y.W.M.S.)—

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radical magazines in the North will probably have plenty to say when they find this out. But so far, it so happens, the only experiments with Negro labor in textile mills have not been successful.

"The taxtile mill is a city of refuge"

So the effect of increasing wages, and an increasing number of mills, it is firmly believed by Bouthern editors, will be to increase the buying power of the South until it no longer compares so unfavorably with other sections of the country.

HOLY CITY RIOTING THROWS

Reeves Tells Institute That Protection by Treaty

clusion by "frank, open, straightforward maneuvering."
Discussing further foreign policies of the United States, Prof. Reeves declared the possibility of her joining the League of Nations grows less with the passage of time and is now more remote than it was ten years ago.

The Institute of Politics will end its one month's session next Thursday, completing its round-table disussion of United States-Latin-American relations, Imitation of armaments and interally debts and reparations.

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Woman Drives 80 NATIVES IN PANIC; 100 SLAIN Hours for Record

AMERICAN DIES

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morning.

While the official casualty list as announced by railroad officials, placed the number of dead at eight and those seriously injured at 30, private estimates placed the dead at 12, with the seriously injured at 30 or more.

The only American listed by rall-way officials as having received injuries was John Kowal, of Trowbridge (State not given), America.

RACING PLANE FAILS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. truck yesterday, and will be installed immediately, Poppen said, and Will made a test successful enough to convince the Navy Department that NEW OFFER TO BE convince the Navy Department that the sesplane was worthy of com-petition for the international speed trophy, in time to get the craft to New York and aboard a liner for Cowas, where the races were scheduled. The entry of the United States will probably be withdrawn, Poppen said, following today's failures. As Italy was the only other nation with entries filed, there will be no com-petition for the English speed planes.

Mexican Flier to Tour Central, South America

Mexico City, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Col.

Pablo Sidar has been commissioned by the government to make a good-will flight to all countries of Central and South America.

He will use the airplane in which he arrived from Los Angeles yester-day. It will be named "Ejercito Mexi-cano" (Mexican Army). He will prob-ably start some time next month.

Capital Girl Honored.

Greensburg, Pa, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—
Mary Hannan, of Washington, was elected treasurer of Kappa Kamms Pl, national honorary society of the Catholic Women's College, at the first annual congress at Seton Hill College here over the week-end

ERICAN DIES IN GERMAN WRECK CAR KILLS VIRGI

Wife of Victim Is Visiting Here: Crushed Body Left on Road.

ACCUSED ALLOWED BAIL

Duerin.

The regular roadbed was being repaired about 500 yards from the Dur station, with regular trains sidetracked when passing this point. According to railroad officials, warnings were displayed to engineers to negotiate this trackage slowly, but reports here said the express train was going at a high rate of speed when the wreck occurred.

The scene was one of utter destruction. The baggage and mail cars telescoped one into the other while the nart car, a second-class to coch, was torn to pieces in the impat. The car following was a aleeper, and swung at right angles across the track. The roofs of the two cars had to be smashed in to extricate these inside.

Hundreds of people were on the scene within a short time and ambulances were rushed from Aix-lass. Chapelle and Cologne. The small hospital at Duir was soon filled and injured and stunned passengers were taken with all speed to various surrounding towns, where they were cared for.

It was said the express was crowded presumed he was on his way home when the accident occurred. His wife who was Miss Effie Spinks, of Pacon-AGAIN TO QUIT RIVER ian Springs, was visiting in Washington, D. C., when the tragedy occurred and up to this time has not been

indertaking parlors of L. P. Smith, of immediately, roppen said, and will undertaking pariors of L. F. Smith, of set a new three-kilometer record. Four children also survive, two of Tomorrow would have been the instead williams could possibly have last day Williams could possibly have relatives in Waterford.

MADE TO SNOWDEN

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1.

the \$23,820,000 which is given by the Young plan to Great Britain over and above the normal annuities; third, \$35,730,000 due Italy as her share of the eastern European reparations poo on which Italy is willing to under write the an The \$111,954,000 ams

manner is calculated to yield \$6,860.

Germany does not figure as a con tributor to the offer, as the \$19,056,-000 necessary to bring the overlapping DWawes plan and Young plan payments up to \$71,460,000 is not count-

to take the offer as not better than a hists for discussion. It will be subpayments Czechoslovakis is supposed to make to the reparations commission for state property of the old Austro-Hungarian empire which as the received under the treaty of Versallies.

If Snowden says "yes" to this offer. The Hague conference may be saved from failure. If he says "no," as he has done repeatedly for more than two weeks to similar offers, clolapse of the negotiations appears unavoidable.

The British chancellor is expected to severe scrutiny. In short, hagging will go on for a few days more. London, Aug. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—Prime Minister James Ramsay Machanister James Ramsay Mach

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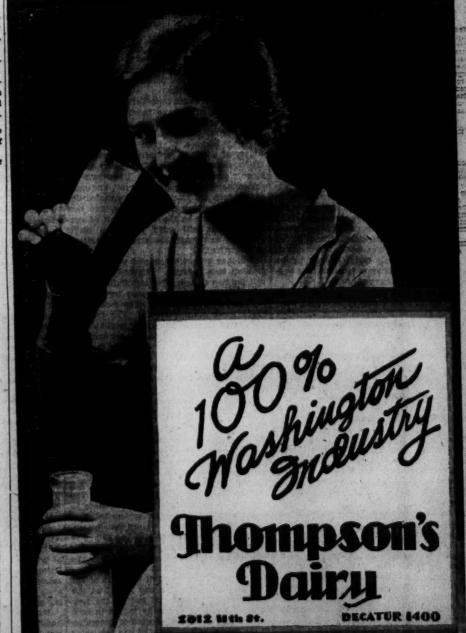
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MONEY AND THE MARKET.

On Friday the securities markets should have declined sharply. During the preceding week prices had advanced steadily, and on Thursday it was announced that brokers' loans had advanced to a new peak, at \$6,085, 000,000. But the unexpected happened. Friday was a bull day and at the conclusion of trading leading issues were several points higher and in some instances had reached new peaks. On Saturday, the usual weekend profit taking was in evidence, and the exciting pace of Friday was not continued, but prices stood up reasonably well.

What caused the market to behave contrary to expectation and experience? The speculative fever, with its promise of quick and easy money, persists. The floating supply of stocks is small, as the supply has been snapped up by investment trusts and large investors. Money is easy, with an ample supply available at 7 per cent. But these factors do not fully explain a bull market on a day that should have belonged to the bears.

The truth of the matter probably is that the puble believes the Federal Reserve Board "shot its wad" when it permitted the New York bank to advance the rediscount rate to 6 per cent. Until then the board was an ogre in the background. No one knew what steps it might take to force a "curtailment of overextended brokers' loans." Every transaction was made in fear and trembling lest the action threatened by the board should be inaugurated before the transaction was completed. But the board advanced the rediscount rate, and beyond a few days' flurry of bearish excitement nothing happened. Confidence was quickly restored and conditions were ripe for a renewed attack of specu-

This, however, is hardly the time for too great confidence. Senators Glass, Norris and others have interested themselves in the speculative proclivities of the public, and they propose to introduce legislation designed to prevent the supply of credit from being absorbed by the stock market at the expense of "legitimate business." So far as the individual spectator is concerned the important consideration is that the credit situation is bound to be brought before Congress and that, until the matter is disposed of, financial centers will be in a state of uncertainty.

A point to be borne in mind in connection with the unprecedented amount of brokers' loans is that the bulk of the money is furnished by private parties and not by banks in the Reserve system. No law can prevent such loans.

AN ALL-MEAT DIET.

When Vilhialmur Stefansson returned from his famous expedition in the Arctic and announced that his men had subsisted on an exclusive meat diet for almost six months the world was skeptical. Meat was generally considered injurious if taken in excessive quantities, and the thought of men living wholly carnivorous was seldom entertained. But the explorer had certainly been in the Arctic many months more than his food supply could possibly have lasted.

This and similar experiences of Arctic explorers led to experiments by scientists, most of which resulted in strengthening the belief that man could not live on meat alone. In one of the most notable experiments a group of students volunteered to confine themselves to flesh foods. They showed no ill effects for a few days, but sooner or later all became ill and refused food. They could not endure the thought of going back to an all-meat diet and the experiment was abandoned to save This same thing happened with Stefansson's men in the Arctic. When the last of their store of sugar, chocolate, bacon, &c., was gone practically all of the men be came sick and refused to eat. But they had heavy work to do and the only alternative to neals of unsalted cooked flesh was a gravin the vast expanse of ice and snow. Gradally the men overcame their squeamishness and soon they were eating large quantities of meat without discomfort or impairment of health. So accustomed to a meat diet did they become that on their return to civilizaion it was difficult to resume a mixed diet.

Science has now confirmed what Mr. Stefansson proved far from the pale of civiliza-Dr. Eugene F. Du Bois, medical direcfor of the Russell Sage Institute, has reached the conclusion that "white men, after they have become accustomed to the omission of other foods from their diet, may subsist or an exclusive meat diet in a temperate climate results of a year's study, with Mr. Stefansson and Karsten Anderson, also an Arctic explorer, as subjects, were reported to the In ternational Physiological Congress. The general health of the meat eaters was shown to

crease in mental or muscular efficiency. Blood pressure was not affected, no perceptible harm was done to the kidneys, and there was little change in weight.

This may not be an entirely popular decision in these days of spinach, fruit cocktail and salads. It is not to be expected that the findings of Dr. Du Bois will change the modern trend toward lighter meals. But it is comforting to destroy the theory that meat in any but small quantities is detrimental to health. Knowledge that an all-meat diet is healthful will be especially valuable to explorers. Wherever there is game and animal life they will be able to live without carrying heavy stores of food. The scientists have in part confirmed Mr. Stefansson's theory of the "friendly Arctic," as one of the chief arguments he advanced was that the Arctic has a sufficient food supply for explorers and that men may live there indefinitely without depending on anything from civilization but a

RETIREMENT FOR AGE.

Industry, of recent years, has become interested in the matter of retirement ages. Today youthful employes are in demand and there is little or no place for the elderly worker, although the middle-aged worker has certain points of superiority over the younger. The middle-aged, for example, have experience and stability, qualities in which youth frequently is deficient. The question is: When does the age of usefulness end? The answer depends entirely upon the individual and the job.

It is unwise and unfair to set an arbitrary age-limit at which retirement is forced. It is unfair to the individual who still has the ability to earn his living to cast him out. It is unwise for industry to deprive itself of the services of employes who have technical and practical knowledge gained through experience that could not be duplicated in younger employes. The fair and wise policy is to consider each individual on his merits and abilities, retiring him only when his period of usefulness has been ended. Congress is to be asked to amend the re-

tirement legislation, which provides that after August 30, 1930, no employe shall be continued in the civil service beyond the retirement age for more than four years, by inserting the clause: "Except that in special cases where the head of the department, branch or independent office concerned, certifies, and the Civil Service Commission agrees, that the continuance of the employe would be advantageous to the public service, further extensions of two years may be granted." The amendment is excellent so far as it goes, but while the move to liberalize the law is under way it would be the part of wisdom to offer legislation specifying no time limit whatsoever, leaving entirely to the discretion of the bureau chief or department head the decision as to when the period of usefulness has been ended.

BRIDGES BETWEEN SKYSCRAPERS.

Having tried every form of traffic regulation without being able to reduce its high accident rate, Chicago is experimenting with elevated concourses running from skyscraper to skyscraper. The first connecting bridge of this kind has been constructed over Canal street from the new Chicago Daily News Building to the Northwestern Railroad Terminal. The concourse is used by 60,000 persons daily. It is considered so successful that arrangements are being made to extend it for three-quarters of a mile to the State street shopping district.

Engineers planning extension of the concourse idea have worked out plans for moving stairways to connect the elevated side walks with street levels. It will also be possible to reach the concourse from elevators and stairways of buildings through which it passes. Since this new elevated is only 20 feet wide it does not darken the street below or interfere with traffic. The idea is meeting with little opposition, and building owners and traffic officials are enthusiastic about its possibilities.

For several years New York, Chicago and of two-level streets in their most congested areas. Yet two-level streets have been shunned because of their ugliness. The beauty of a city is seriously impaired when its lower streets become dark, dirty places fit only for heavy trucking. But traffic becomes more congested every year, and more skyscrapers are erected in the crowded dis tricts. Something must be done, and that something may be the construction of concourses that will carry pedestrian traffic overhead and leave the streets principally to motor traffic.

Whether or not concourses will solve the problem is a question. Elevated sidewalks call for two shopping levels. Building own ers are glad to furnish space for elevated passageways because they make second-floor space much more valuable. The tendency will be to increase the space available for shopping within the congested area and thus add to the congestion. It seems that the only practical remedy is expansion of business districts over larger areas. In this respect Washington furnishes an admirable example for the rest of the country.

CITY MANAGERS.

Cleveland's decision to retain the councilnanager form of government is of more than local interest. The Ohio metropolis is the largest city operating under this plan, and experimentation is certain to have a marked influence on other cities which are seeking to improve their administration. The fact that three attempts have been made to overthrow the city-manager system indicates that it has not proved wholly satisfactory But the strength that the plan has gained in the five years it has been in operation als suggests that it is an improvement over the ormer city government in Cleveland.

It appears that the chief criticism of the Cleveland administration was leveled at the city manager himself and not at the new system. The plan is usually judged in each ommunity which has adopted it according to the merits and demerits of one particular manager. The same is true of the mayor council and the commission systems. A city can have a good government under any of the prevailing American methods of administration if capable and honest men are elected

ceptible to graft, corruption and red tape under the city-manager plan.

Cincinnati offers an eminent example of success for the city-manager scheme. When cities occasionally experiment with managers and then revert to mayors and councils the reason for their action can generally be found in the type of men who gained control. The election in Cleveland is a reaffirmation of faith in business administration for cities Other communities which are burdened with inefficient and obsolete machinery of city government need not hesitate to change 14 On the other hand there is no excuse for the illusion that a change in a municipal charter will be a panacea against all inefficiency and

THE IRISH LANGUAGE

In this age of disappearing dialects, when efforts are being made to evolve an interna tional language, attempts to revive a dying tongue appear to be out of harmony with the world. It will be interesting to watch what progress the Irish Free State makes toward restoration of its native language. Reports from Dublin indicate that the department of education is determined to carry out the experiment at any cost.

The chief argument for revival of Irish is that a people having a native tongue can not allow it to die without losing their selfrespect. The chief argument against the movement is that Ireland does not need a national language of its own. The restoration of the ancient tongue is a luxury, be cause it will only supplement and not replace English. But nevertheless a distinct lan guage is a mark of nationalism which the Free State covets, and apparently the government is ready to pay the costs of such indulgence.

Until interest in the language was revived by the Gaelic League it was spoken only in isolated districts of the south and west. Since formation of the Irish Free State the native tongue has become a compulsory subject in the schools, and remarkable progress has been made. One of the most serious handicaps has been the lack of Irish literature available to students. The government has now adopted a program of publishing the classics in contemporary Irish to meet this

On the other hand opposition to the revival is active. Complaints against Gaelic speeches in the Dail have been heard, and the Church of Ireland is trying to eliminate Irish as a compulsory subject in the schools. But it is obvious that the old tongue can be restored only by compulsion, and the department of education will not yield. Whether or not the government can make Irish the chief medium of expression is a question. People seldom care to use two languages where one will serve the purpose. It seems quite probable that Irish will be preserved as the classic tongue of that country, but if the government is attempting to change the common medium of expression, it faces a most diffi-

AS KEYSERLING SEES US

COUNT HERMANN KEYSERLING,

In the Atlantic Monthly.

Localism alone can produce, in the case of America, a thoroughly authentic type of man; this type alone can be the germ cell of an authentic American nation. Again, localism alone can lead to culture; it must start as a singular and single and, therefore, small thing. It will grow and spread as time goes on. The only really cultural atmosphere one finds today in America is that of Virginia. The cultured men who were born in its field of force are responsible for most that is of cultural value in America. But how differ ent Virginia is from all other States! Its culture is a particular one; it is not only a matter of age, but of kind as well.

To conclude the survey of America's manifoldness and diversity, let me add a few words about Washington. To my surprise, this city also struck me as unreal. I soon essentially unpolitical country must needs give an impression of unreality. Besides, it is to a very great extent peopled, and, in any case socially, dominated by foreigners, the members of the Diplomatic Corps. This latter fact makes for an apparent survival of the colonial days, when great gentlemen continued the typical eighteenth century life in new world. If a man like Mr. Coolidge happens to reside at the White House, this only qualifies the general sense of the para dox incarnated in Thomas Jefferson. This man, who, as far as my knowledge goes, invented most of the aphorisms concerning equality, was personally an eighteenth century grand seigneur, if there ever was one, He advocated, as a statesman, the equal rights of all. But this did not prevent him from building tunnels for the invisible passage of his slaves, a thing which would have delighted a Trimalchio or even a Nero.

Yes, Washington is also unreal in its way: it is a political center in an essentially unpolitical country, and, at the same time, a colonial town in a land which is no longer colony. To complete the picture, Wash ngton is peopled to a considerable extent hy retired well-to-do Americans. These belong to a quite different class from those men and women who retire to Los Angeles: they have an inner right to lead a life of leisure. But for that very reason they do not really be long to present-day America. If Washington were a powerful capital, which it is not one might be induced to say that America lives under foreign rule. As things are Washington means one more bright spot making for variety in the uniform picture of industrialized America. Washington likewise makes for salutary tension and polariof a rooted genius loci than in the case of Chicago. When I was driving through the lovely city at the time of the cherry blossoms I sometimes had to think of the hanging gardens of Queen Semiramis.

Yes, America is at bottom a new land of budding localisms, very much as Europe was at the end of the migration of the peoples. I could only give sketches of a very few of these localisms, but they will suffice I think, to draw the attention of my readers to this very essential aspect of the American scene, which now each of them may follow to office. But the experience of Cleveland up according to his own knowledge.



"I See Anaconda Went Up Two Points Yesterday."

PRESS COMMENT.

She Still is Forgiving. Angeles Times: The ideal ma exists only in the mind of a woman ho has never married.

Chicago News: A man never fully ealizes the power of a woman's elo uence until after he gets married.

Aren't We All? Indianapolis News: If every man who writes a foolish love letter is in-

Colorful Curves Louisville Courier-Journal: Speakng of vacations in the mountains there are still many who go to the

eaches for scenery. Much Better, Cincinnati Enquirer: If a man

he has a heap better chance if he is flop at making money. Prison Relief.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Holland has

great surplus of prison facilities dn't we better sound her out on he subject of taking boarders? Only the Brave Wear Them,

Dayton News: Girl, fully clothed saves companion from drowning Heroism is to be expected from girl brave enough to be fully clothed Probably Flunked.

Detroit News: They say a lawyer never knows as much law again as he did the day he passed the bar examinations, and we often wonder how 49 done with the Edison questionnaire

Patience Is a Virtue. usual man once said to the writer 30 days unanswered. After that time I generally find little of it needs to be answered." This habit is not without its drawbacks, but there is that worry us are really trivial. If we had the patience to go slowly, to let them wait, to hold our tongue. IF GRAHAM MCNAMEE ANNOUNCED other I don't quite understand many things that settle ther selves. So many things we argue shout and even quarrel shout would

THE FIVE-DAY WEEK.

What so recently was regarded as realization even outside of the Ford Orleans Times Picayune. The other day a great manufacturer of lighting fixtures headquartered at Milwaukee Wis., formally installed the five-day and a half-day week that has been in workmen voted for the change, and the employers accepted the schedule that will be followed summer and winter alike. Under the new arrange ours daily and not report at all or one of the largest manufacturers of its line in the United States and ha ately reported a 30 per cent increase in orders. The intention is to run a er, this proving that the five-day explanation, however, of the adoptio of the new system is that 40 per cent of the workers are stockholders.

JUST FOLKS COURAGE.

I hear men smile and jest As if within each breast To grow and sting again. I've known brave men to

And heed my trivial talk As if they'd never wept, So close their grief they kept. Yet, this I truly know

That few to manhood grow Whose hearts unscarred remain, so prevalent is pain. Lord, strengthen me that I Or word of grief destroy Another's hour of joy. (Copyright, 1929.)

Why Accumulate Junk to Leave Behind When You Move? By ROBERT QUILLEN

W HEN Florida was in the midst of her recent hysteria, long-term leases were as common as sudden riches. If Smith owned a lot he would not sell, Jones leased it for a period

of 99 years and erected a 20-story building-knowing it would revert to the heirs of Smith at the expiration of the lease. That is understandable, for Jones and his kind knew they would be dead before the leases expired. They spent their fortunes to im-

prove rented property because they considered life-time leases equiva lent to ownership. But suppose they had been unable to lease the lots for longer

than ten years. Do you think they would have improved the property just the same? Or suppose you are an alien in this land, and that the law require

you to leave at the end of ten years, laving behind everything you have accumulated-even your clothing. Will you labor long and hard and deny yourself in order to buy

little squares of land and piles of brick and slips of paper that repre wants to remain single during his life sent shares in commercial enterprises? You don't realize it fully, but you are an alien, under sentence leave in a few years, and when you leave you will go empty handed,

though you "own" properties worth thousands of dollars. Everything you have accumulated will be left behind. If you could realize the full and true significance of that, you

would be purged of greed and ambition and would begin to take life You can't realize it, however, because Nature tricks you. She

keeps your mind focused on the present for thus only can she keep your nose on the grindstone. Being blind to the truth, men labor and build and develop a civili-

zation they will not live to enjoy. If they could see the truth, they rould loaf and invite their souls and say: "What's the use?"

When the race is much wiser and therefore less selfish, it will labor and do good for the sake of the generation that is to follow-and

this despite its complete understanding of life's brevity. But in our present imperfect state, Nature must keep us busy by tricking us. Only by encouraging us to develop a blind and foolish

greed can she get her chores done. The very wise are not tricked, however. They realize how short life is-how little fame and money matter. They do their part as good sportsmen, but they don't spend their lives burying bones.

A wise man may plant trees for his sons, but he will not exchange one hour of life for the privilege of calling the earth his private property.

THE ONCE OVER

Hello, folks! This is Graham Mc- 127. Namee giving you the closing prices on the wonderful stock exchange. I thing, and I want to tell you it's magnificent spectacle. The sun is now sinking over the purple hills. and there is just a slight tang in the air. It's been what I'd call a perfect day for trading; not too warm and

not too cold, but just ideal. "Allegheny Corporation is up points and is now 52....No....Just a minute....I think its Allegheny Cororation, but it is difficult to see the boys say it is Allis-Chalmers ... You'll have to wait just a second .. Wait!....Its American Car & Foun

aconda Copper, up two, three, four, five...up six points to 125!...A beautiful spurt, folks, a beautiful spurt!....There have been lots of good prettier than that one.

"Here comes Armour A now, folks Wait a second....Its Armour pre-ferred, I understand....But no matter, theres nothing doing there just Some stock has broken away and is clear through the field....It's gained ...ten....fifteen...twelve points here There are long shadows ove the market now, but I am pretty sur It is American Smelting...American smelting made a smashing gain there made that sensation gain was Ameri-can Telephone & Telegraph....Phew I've seen many swell performances this season, but nothing to beat that

"Yeabo!... Say.... There he goes!
...There goes a stock right out from he pack...It's Beechnut...It's lethlahem Steel...Bethlehem crashed through to 130, a clean gain of seven points....Wait!...No, they're put-ting it back to 137—Only a four-

"Whoopee! I wish you could see Hear that yelling?.... Hear that cheering? Everybody's gone plumb crazy here, folks A stock has crashed through and made a gain of twenty points....It as Commercial Solvents Huh? What? .

Graphaphone, a little stock that hasn't been doing much lately upset the dope and No it's Consolidated Gas that just made that marvelous dash. "Just a minute; folks. There is

lot of confusion down there now... They're setting all the stocks back Something has happened The washington, as you know, has been stocks are falling back I can't without the use of M Street Bridge the stocks are going back five...ten the year. M street between Four-... twenty forty points in some teenth and Sixteenth streets is due for cases, folks Oh, I see now the bears have sprung a surprise . . . They as notices on the street advise.

old trick, but it's working. Gee, but they're all in a heap down there now and a lot of people are getting hurt till they unscramble (Etc., etc.)

THE MODERN MILK PUNCH.

Milk is to be manufactured in ing it possible to carry home a pint One hundred and thirty billion of necessity decline." While he was cigarettes a year are amoked in the writing these words he was beginning manufacturing in Ireland, France and other countries where there is no other countries where the countries where t

sons in operating an airplane. Per-haps she had developed into a back-seat driver and it seemed necessary in self-defense.

ident Hindenberg on the Graf Zep.
Possibly the Man of Iron's new slogan is to be Deutschland usber al-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why Men of Keen Intelligence Are Desirable in a Modern Navy—Long Training Necessary—High Grade

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The following quoted clipping appeared in The Washington Post for August 20:

"Educated Tars-By accident, as it were, the United States has been 'im-proving' the personnel of its Navy, says the New Orleans Times-Picayupe, The thought naturally arises that I would have been better had this imtent, but that is another matter. The improvement appears to be seen in that there is an increasing peacentage of educated sailors on the rolls, and it is assumed that a mariner with more book learning is superior to his illiterate fellow. We are not quite willing to accept that, as, if the uneducated are ipso factors shy on fighting quality, we can not help wondering why and how our own help wondering why and now on.

Navy and that of Great Britain managed to do so well at a time when

the splitted or impressed ors had to sign with their mark. However, if the Navy officials believe and some spelling can carry shells and powder to the turret gr ter than the ignoramus, we will not question their faith in schooli improvement is that the Navy enents has dropped so low the election of recruits has been thorough, and, before a man has been d, it may have been found of that his mother wrote verse for the school journal or that his dad penned his own grocery advertisements.

While amusing, this clipping gives an impression that I am sure the editor did not desire to create. It is not altogether by accident that the Navy has an increasing percentage of educated sailors on its rolls. Prob-ably educated sailors have no more fighting qualities than their illiteration fellows, as suggested in the clipping However, educated sailors have conmodern weapons than do their illiterate fellows. You would not want Longfellow's village blacksmith to repair your automobile. Neither, I am sure, would you expect illiterate, untrained men to operate the complex mechanism installed in a modern ship of war. Modern sailors use their eles, it is true, but they must als considerable quota of brains to use

that he should be able to lay hands on the topsail halyard in the dark. strong back did the rest. If he go the line of metal and if the ship got in close enough he might hit the emy's ship. These methods do win battles today. Today it is possi-ble to hit enemy ships which are hull down over the horizon. The most refined instruments are neces-sary for observing the position of the fall of shot, transmitt to the ship, applying the necessary corrections to the sights on the guns and carrying through the elaborate and complicated processes necessary to insure quick and accurate hits. Take the electrical installations alone. These include apparatus sufficient and require power sufficient for a considerable sized city, and they are much more complicated than most of the apparatus found in such a city This apparatus must work satisfac on the face of the sea and that is exthe wind and the sun. The apparatus must withstand the shock of in spite of hits caused by system requires constant painstak care by educated men, and your illiterate men can not learn to do it. This is but one of numerous special-

the same statement is true. There is no magic in old boy without a trade a man ca vanced work in time of battle. Such ability is the result of prolonged and difficult training, and this training is the principal job of the Navy in in the time available with illiterate or unintelligent men. The Navy has better schooled and more intelligent men on the average than it used to have because it can not operate without them. There are few, if any, large groups of employes in any organization which will compare with
the enlisted personnel of the Navy
to the detriment of the latter.
D. E. CUMMINGS,
Commander, U. S. Navy.

M Street Should Be Reneved Reform

the New Bridge Is Opened. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: for a number of years. Possibly new paving some time in the future,

Henry Ford and Consistency To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Mr. Henry Ford says in this mornings be manufactured in Post: "For myself, if booze ever clear for months, mak-back to the United States I through with manufacturing.

"Don't Give Up the Ship" Is Ar

plied to the Olympia. I desire to thank you for your re-cent editorial on the preservation of Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympia. Permit me to use the immortal words of the gallant Capt. Lawrence; "Don't give up the ship."

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Capital Social Circles Rule Out Sunburn

Belles Abandon Tan But Refuse to Accept Long Skirt Decree.

S UNBURN is no longer fashlouable among the Washing ton beauties. Perhaps because the white mark of shoulder straps and bracelets show up with such ghastly effect against the tan when smart women wear evening gowns, the fad for sunburn has lmost vanished. Furthermore, the Paris arbiters of elegance have launched a terrific edict against it, and a royal decree has been published among the great couturiers announcing the return of the "white lady with trailing

So far, Washington belles have been content to accept only the first part of the ruling. They are abandoning the sunburn and assuming the Nordic blonds complexion with alacrity. But they have ignored the stylists' dictum about long skirts. At least a casual survey of the beau monde reveals no astounding drop in the length of dress hems. Necks, to use stockbroking parlance, remain as usual. However, the decline in sunburned arms, backs and faces threatens to disrupt the market prices of suntan powders. Sun-kissed young girls are develop-ing delicate shades of coloring that val the pearls in their ears. Some

ing, delicate shades of coloring that rival the pearls in their ears. Some of them are becoming so sensitive to a touch of sun that they give little screams of delight every time it rains. At the championship tennis matches the other afteracen at forest Hills, one woman wrapped a leng white veil about her head until she resembled an Egyptian mummy or a motorist in the early nineteen hundreds. Only has eyes peered through an opening in the cloth. She wore long white gloves. After the tennis she left the stadium under the sheltering expanse of nodefashioned pink parssol.

The sun, in brief, has become decidedly declasse. It may blaze away all day, but the amart beaches will have none of it. An army of parssols, long gloves, veils, smeked glasses, ocemetics and other feminine artifices have been raised against it. There is also a rumor—so far unsubstantiated—to the effect that the muff is coming back in style." Can this be a prophecy that even after the summer hattle against the bright beams has waned into nothingness there will be a winter revival simed at the glaze of sunlight on snow and iccles?

Minister of Panama

And. Wife Tour Canada.

The Minister of Panama and

-Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Aghburn, who returned to Washington last week from Edgartown, Mass., have as their guest for ten days Mrs. Amburn's sister, Mrs. Peek, wife of Gel. William H. Peek, of Governors Island.

Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage is passing seme time in Atlantic City at the Hotel Chelsea.

Mr. Hugh S. Cumming Goes to Wyoming.

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Mr. Hugh S. Cumming, ir., son of the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, and Mrs. Hugh S. Cum-ming, has gone to Sheridan, Wyo, to viait his Brother-in-law and clater, Mr. and Mrs. Manville Kendrick.

-Mr. Newell Windom Ellison, after spending two weeks at his old home in Tennessee, is back in Washington for a few days. He will leave shortly for Cheyenne, Wys., to pass one

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Walker are at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in At-lantic City.

by. William Essex Whitson is spending the months of July and August at his summer home in North Beach.

Col. Gall and Family

Will Return From Europe



MRS. EDWARD FINKENSTAEDT, will return to Washington September 6, after passing the summer in Europe.

NATIONAL AIR RACES ARE BEGUN; MRS. THADEN IN DERBY LEAD

was a glider, piloted by Prof. Wal-lace Franklin, of the University of Michigan, which was towed by an airplane and cut loose over the field. It floated gracefully down to the

Michigan, which was towed by an airplane and cut loose over the field. It floated gracefully down to the ground in front of the grand stands. Lieut. John Owens, of Philadelphia, in a Curtiss OH-11, led a group of seventeen national guardamen to the finish line in a 120-mile closed-sourse event. His time was 28 minutes and 1 second. At second place was Lieut. Philip Baker, Newton Canter, Mass., in a Curtiss OH, only 17 seconds behind Owens. Lieut. Philip R. Love, St. Louis, was third, in 29 minutes and 3 seconds. The fourth group of service ships to arrive was eight bombers, a transfer, Mass., in a Curtiss OH, only 17 seconds behind Owens. Lieut. Philip R. Love, St. Louis, was third, in 29 minutes and 3 seconds. The following the first R. H. Spencer, of New York, in a Curtiss Robin, finished first. The pilots confused the 5 and to mile courses. The race will be

seconds behind Owens. Lieut. Philip R. Love, St. Louis, was third, in 29 minutés and 3 seconds.

The 40-mile race of ships with OX-5 motors was declared a no-sontest after R. H. Spanear, of New York, in a Curtiss Robin, failshed first. The pilots confused the 5 and 10 mile courses. The race will be repeated later this week.

Girl Filers Near Goal,

Giri Filers Near Goal,

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 25 (A.P.)—

Much relieved by the knewledge that a dinner menu other than fried chicken awaited them, fourteen lady birds in the women's national air derby from Banta Monica te Cleveland arrived at Port Columbus late today fer the last overnight atop on their cross-country Face.

Afrs. Louise MePhetridge Thaden, of Pittsburgh, flying a Travelair, went into the lead in eispaed time as the derbyists covered the distance between East St. Louis. Ill., and Columbus by successive hops today. Steps were made at Terre Haute. Ind., and Cincinnati, Ohio, to take on fuel and foed.

Gladys O'Donnt'. of Long Beach, Califf., who was leading in total elapsed time at Terre Haute, was nasrly two hours behind Mrs. Thaden when she reached Port Columus.

Refuse to Eat Chicken.

Refuse to Eat Chicken. St. Leuis, and are guests at the Cairo. They expect to visit in Norfolk shortly, returning again to
Westhington before their return home
on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Bendheim, accempanied
by her soul. Mr. Joseph Bendheim, and Miss Esther Bendheim have returned to their home on Morrison
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Cean view Va.

Miss Frances Heid is visiting friends
in Detroit, Mich.

Refuse to Est Chicken.

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The lady birds, tired of the fried
chicken offered them each night since
they left Sants Monica, sent werd
they would be willing to est anything
tonight "except fried chicken."

When fourteen pilots dined as
guests of the city, the other two were
left miles behind because of engine
trouble.

One of them, Mrs. Keith Miller, of
New Zealand, was forced down in a
mesdaw at Xenia, Ohio, haif way, between Cincinnati and Columbus. Her

plane was undamaged, but she de-tided to spend the night at the farm house and join the others tomorrow. Bobble Trout, of Los Angeles, strug-gled hard all day to catch up with the others. An exhausted gasoline supply had left her behind in Kan-sas. She passed East St. Louis and Terre Haute far in the rear today, and at Greensburg, Ind., a short distance from Cinclinati, she was forced down by motor trouble.

Among the principal curiosities from the airplane carrier Saratogs, was the first all-metal dirigible, which has been recently completed for the United States Navy. It ended it will be used to the United States Navy. It ended it will be used to the United States Navy. It ended in the leading group under Lieut-Comdr. Wick, and nine in the second croup.

Officials Lead Ships.

Italy Cancels Entry In Schneider Races

London, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—The air attache of the Italian Embassy today received word from his government that the Italian entry to the Schneider Cup races had been withdrawn.

Capt. Gluseppe Motta, Italy's leading entrant to the famous air races, was killed on Thursday when his apeed plane fell 300 feet into Lake Garda. Italy subsequently requested a postponement of the Schneider Cup races, scheduled to start on September 6 in England, which request was refused by the British.

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Bayards Plan To Spend Fall In Delaware

Former Senator and Family Not to Open Home in Capital.

Pormer Senator and Mrs. Thomas Former Senator and Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, who, with their children, are passing the summer at their country place in Maryland on the Chesapeake, are returning to Wil-mington to live in the autumn, go-ing there about the middle of Seping there about the middle of Sep-tember. Although they will not be back in their Sixteenth street home, this winter, it is hoped they will be frequent visitors in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Bayard will introduce their daughter, Miss Elizabeth du Pont Bayard, to society at their home in Red Oak road November 27, before the bachelors' ball, which opens the social season in Wilmington.

Gen. and Mrs. Bridges Go to New England.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Bridges have left on a motor trip to New England. Gen. Bridges will return after Labor Day, and Mrs. Bridges will join him later in September.

Mr. John M. Kennedy, assistant United States trade commissioner at Milan, who has been in Washington for some time, will sail on the S. Roosevelt of the United State Lines September 11 to spend some time in Europe.

Mr. Martin J. Walsh, examiner of Interstate Commerce Commission of Washington, sailed for Europe Satur-day on the S. S. Laconia. Mr. Walsh will visit relatives in Ireland and also take a tour through Brussels and Paris, passing three months abroad.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John W. Morse have feturned to Washington after a month's motor trip in New England.

Mr. H. P. Greenwald, an official in the Bureau of Mines at the Department of Commerce, will sail September 18 on the S. S. George Washington of the United States Lines to spend some time abroad. Col. Kenyon A. Jeyce, U. S. A., has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel where he will be until the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raber, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Payne and daughter Katherine, of Cincinnati, are guests at the Cairo. Miss Payne was graduated from Columbia University in June with the degree of B. S. The party has visited in New York, and will return home vis the Shenandoah Valley, stopping at Staunton and White Sulphur Springs. They will reach Cincinnati about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury and their young son, Paul, who returned recently from abroad, are passing some time at Valley View, their country home at Eluemont, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Observe Anniversary.

and Mrs. C. A. Abbey, Mr. Walter Stansbury, Mr. Joseph Leonard and Mr? Rexford L. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willey Owens Ise fter spending one month at Oc-Mr. and Mrs. Willey Owens isom, after spending one month at Ocean Grove, N J., have returned to Washington and are again at their home in the Iowa Apartments. They were the gueste in whose honor Dr. Everett M. Ellison entertained at dinner at the University Club yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry King have re-

Wisconsin Lawmakers Want Dry Referendum

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28 (N.Y.W.N.B.). As the long session of the Wisconsin legislature draws to a close expres-

the matter of prohibition are increasing.

A resolution is now on the way to Washington from both Houses of the State Legislature demanding a referendum on the Volstead law. It would have Congress compel dry States to hold the referendum by providing that their votes for congressmen shall not be counted unless the dry and wet question is on the same ballot.



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Major Walsh Back From Honeymoon

Mrs. JOSEPH JOHN FARRELL, formerly Miss Myrl Agnes Hazel, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has returned from her wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Reaches Paris With Family

Officer to Take Up New Duties at American Embassy.

Maj. and Mrs. Rebert L. Walsh, with their infant son, have arrived in with their infant son, have arrived in Pasis and with the former's mother. Mrs. Robert D. Walah, are stopping at the Hotel Bernet. Maj. Walah will take up his new duties as Assistant Military Attache for Aviation of the American Embassy in Paris. Mrs. Walah was formerly Miss Careline Thom.

Waish was formerly Miss Carotine Thom.

Maj. Walsh's predecessor at the embassy, Maj. Barton K. Yount, arrived in this country a few days ago after completing four years as assistant military attache, and will go to Langley Field, Va., after a short leave. With Mrs. Yount, he has been traveling in England, Scotland and Switzerland. Mrs. Youns will return shortly to Switzerland. hortly to Switzerland.

Mrs. Howard Graves is a recent ar-rival at Pictou Lodge, Pictou, Nova

Miss Florence Ford, of Fargo, N. Dak., and Miss Helen M. Glading, of Fort Wayne, Ind., are at the Dodge Hotel visiting Miss Clara E. Bellard at her apartment there.

Miss Mary E. Sweeny, who is on the staff of the Merrill-Palmer School of Detroit, was at the Dodge Hotel over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor and their children, Elizabeth, Eloise and William, with Mrs. Taylor's mother. Mrs. Bessie Yancey. of Greenboro, N. C., are guests at the Cayaller. They will shortly motor to New York. Dr. and Mrs. Prederick H. Allen, of Philadelphia, are week-end guests at the Dedge Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanders, of Youngstown, Ohio, are staying at the Cavalier for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Liebman and their daughter, Miss Deborah Mae Liebman, returned to their home in Pulton Courts on Thursday after a six-week stay at Bedford Springs, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman, for-merly of Los Angeles. Calif., are now residing in the city and are located in their new apartment, 5420 Con-necticut avenue.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE | northeast near Washington, and gentle gouth near Dayton at 5,000 feet. Sun rises......5:31 | High tide...... 12:01 Sun sets......6:49 | Low tide...6:28 6:23

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Euresu.
Washington, Sunday, Aug. 25—6 p. m.
Forecast—For the District of Golumbia,
fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slowly rising temperature; gentle variable
winds, becoming south.
For Maryland, fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slowly rising temperature;
gentle variable winds.
For Virginfa, fair Monday: Tuesday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers

willight on snow and icicles?

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Excess of temperature since August 1, 1929, 10 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 3.46 inches. Desiciency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 3.46 inches.

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Forecast of fiving weather for August 26.

1929:
Washington to Long Island, N. T.—Partyovercast Monday; genile south and
southwest winds, moderate on the coast
up to 1.000 feet, and moderate north at
5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfelly Flying Weather Forecast.



River Bulletin. Harpers Perry, W. Va., Aug. 23. Po-

New Orleans Jitney Drivers Victors in Suit

New Orleans, Aug. 28 (A.P.)—
Berved with a temporary restraining order issued teday by Judge M. M. Boatner, of Civil District Court, to prevent the police from "harass and annoying" sutomobilists in the street car strike. Theodore Ray, superntendent of police, issued temporary natructions to the police to stop en-porcement of the antijitney ordinance

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News Tickers Used.

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New Issue

tion, the news sheet, abbreviated, may closely resemble this form:

New highs were established in Westinghouse Electric and General Motors. In raising-the rediscount rate from 6 to 7 per cent, the Federal Reserve Board sought to influence the use of bank credit.

Pennsylvania Railroad—A good buy.

buy. Miami Copper—Due for an u. B. Steel—Continues to lead a selected list of stocks into new

a selected list of stocks into new high ground. Consolidated Southern Mouse-trap—We have been recommend-ing that our clients take advan-tage of this opportunity. We deem our present information re-garding this stock to be reliable.

While the open public quarters may occasionally appear a bit deserted with not even a prospect in sight, there is no cessation during the long business day in the din and tumult which has given the "boiler house" its picturesque name, and it is very apparent that the real lucrative work of the bogus establishment is spurred on behind these closed doors.

All Lists Are Thumbed.

Sucker lists bearing the names of gullible perennials, prosaic telephone books, directories of every sort, and even newspapers are thumbed over

tock." In truth it is so private that anything and everything can find its way the wire originates in New York or by a hidden operative in the next room.

News Tickers Used.

Here too there is the news ticker, clicking off the latest information in "the street." tying bona fide, trustworthy facts or giving last-minute predictions. This again is part of the trust over the street." This again is part of the trust over the facts or giving last-minute predictions. This again is part of the latest and provide a non-minal monthly amount and provide an authentic service. The names of tree companies appear on the tickers and act immeasurably to the atmosphere of reputableness.

A desk or two provide a row of thick bound market reference books, possibly there is a ticker tape of vague origin unwinding from a giase enclosed machine an endless stream of inked figures that may foot be sucker into believing also that the long arm of the New York Stock beckning into the picture one other very form of a delly mimographed. The shreed, unscrupulous broker brings into the picture one other very form of a delly mimographed to the same appearance as similar papers furnished by reputable financial houses to its clientele and prospects.

Form of News Sheet.

The information letter is ingenlously presented. By way of illustra-

Result Is Same.

Regardless of the method of baiting the trap, the result is usually the same. The "bucket shop" buckets the money, falls to execute the order of its client, and then resorts to its waiting game in hoping for a siump in the market to seize the advanced funds. The distance of the customer-from Washington in many instances precludes the possibility that he will go to the added expense and loss of time to make a journey here.

In the event the client is "wiped out." according to the quotations, there is no reason for a whimper. However, if he shows a profit, attempts to obtain any kind of a statement from the pseudo brokerage outfit regarding his investment, or attempts to obtain the actual stock, he is doomed to long delays, probably unanswered correspondence, or the "bucket shop" resorts to other methods of procrastination and inaction. Seldom does the investor seek legal recourse. Time and money both are barriers.

The third article in the series being written by Mr. Mitchell will be published tomorrow.

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New York, Aug. 25 (N.Y.W.N.S.). nry Ford is all wrong on his pro-nition stand; he has no real under nding of the problem and his view cholas Murray Butler, president of worker for the repeal of the to Ford's ultimatum that he will

"If Henry Ford really wishes to ish the evil effects of what he ather unfamiliarly calls 'booze,' he ighteenth amendment repealed and o substitute for it a sound, an American, a moral and a Christian method

Sterm of Comment.

The prominent wet's reply to the automobile manufacturer is but one in the storm of comment that has been awakened throughout the country since Ford declared in a magazine article that he would close down his plants if boose should ever come back. Dry leaders have entered the verbal combat, hailing Ford's position as one of the most important contributions to the cause of prohibition that has ever been made. Wets have been as quick to attack Ford's statement, pointing out the flaws in the article.

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GULF REFINING COMPANY

Movie Interests Likely to Acuire American Broadcasting System; Wedding Going on Air; Vaudeville Scheduled.

expansion of the new American Broadcasting Company chain in the East seems to be halted, temporarily at least, and reports prevalent are may take it over. It is understood that Adolph Linden, of Seattle, who undertook the organization of this third chain to compete with the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System may t be able to continue with his

Six or eight months ago, Linden. the Pacific coast, undertook the oundation of the new metwork with councation of the new metwork with that idea of bringing the West to the East in things musical and educational. He set about securing stations all over the country and successfully arranged long period contracts. With these contracts in his packet, he went to New York, but could not negotiate a deal to his satisfaction.

equid not negotiate a deal to his satisfaction.
That these stations which Linden this banded together at considerable expense will be allowed to fall apart is first likely, since there is every indication that some company will be found which will be willing to step fruind operate the chain. This then would seem to be an opportunity for sickle open to be an opportunity for sickle of late-seem to be anxious to crash the broadcasting gate.

Station WOL here was selected to represent the District of Columbia

represent the District of Columbia and had been planning to join the network about October 1. Although no statement was forthcoming as to its future plans, it is believed that WOL will remain a part of the chain if the difficulties are surmounted. The chain is already operating stations on the Pacific Coast and as far National Chicago.

An unique broadcast will be a complete church wedding ceremony from the Calvary Baptist Church whiteh WOL is preparing to give its lighterer Tuesday evening. September 3. At 8 o'clock. Robert V. Howard. connected with WOL since its opening four years ago, until the past few weeks, will be married to Miss Hazel Vic Roy, of Charendon, Va. The entire service will be broadcast from the church, and a description of the coatumes of the bride and her attendants will be included.

Howard is known to thousands of radio listeners here through his long association with WOL. He recently severed his connection with radio and will become musical director of a well-known school near Pittsburgh. Heyb a sen of Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, of Boston, both of whom are musicians.

Miss Vic Roy is the daughter of An unique broadcast will be

Misa Vic Roy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Vic Roy, of Clar-endon, and is well known among the younger social set of Arlington County.

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The wedding will be, locally at least, the first church ceremony to be broadcast by radio. The Rev. Homer J. Councillor, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George H. Feldman, of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church, Music will be by Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, soprano, and Thomas Moss, organist.

Radio's stellar vaudeville presenta Radio's stellar vaudeville presenta-tion, the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour, will be resumed tomorrow evening by WRC. The program henceforth will be a regular Tuesday night feature of the National Broadcasting Co. Graham McNamee, Ken Murry and Mildred Hunt will be featured in the first program.

The Kappa Phi Fraternity of North imerica will open its annual conven-ion at the Wardman Park Hotel tolay, The sessions will continue through Thursday. Approximately 180 delegates and guests are expected to attend.

"Parking With Peggy'



Baby Mine

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RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.

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WMAL—Washington Radio Ferum.

(473 Meters, 680 Kijoeycles.)

10:00 a. ni.—Radio Home-makers, Ida
16:00 A. ni.—Radio Home-makers, Ida
16:00—Columbra Nano Day Club.

17:00—Columbra Land ni. Otchestra.

17:00 (10001)—Julie Wints and his Orchestra.

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J. a.—Ristorical Society and Dr. Juan J. Spaulains.

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J.—Tommy Unristant and ms Orches--Columbia Male Trie and Marimba

109—Columbia Mais Trio and Marimba Kyloputomia.

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300—The arministic cotton cuts Band.

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WRC-Radio Corporation of America, (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) 6:45 a. m. - Tower health exercises.

ons.
7.50 s. m.—Cheerio.
7.50 s. m.—Fetti Trio.
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8 a. m.—Milt Coleman, songs.
8.15 a m.—Marning Meiodies.
9.19 s. m.—LaSaile String Trio.
9.45 s. m.—Fauline Hassard, songs.
10 s. m.—Meiody Three.
10.15 s. m.—Radio Household Institute.
10.15 s. m.—Radio Household Institute. 10:30 a. m.—Margarette Wright, so-pranto. m.—"Jelly Making for Profit," by Beth Clark. m.—Fuelve o'Clock Trio. 11:45 a. m.—Palais g Or Orchestra. 12 noon—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra. 1. p. m.—Organ recital.

13 p. m.—"Backyard Play Grounds," by Ribert Anderson vertical to the control of Public Vision of Public Utility. by Winter Russell and Arthur D. Res. 3:30 p. m.—Aexander Campbell, tenor. 3 p. m.—'Ownersing and Operation of Public Utility. by Winter Russell and Arthur D. Res. 3:30 p. m.—'Upisodes in Travel.' by Arthur Westermayer. 4:20 p. m.—'Upisodes in Travel.' by Arthur Westermayer. 4:20 p. m.—'Upisodes in Travel.' by Restermayer. 4:20 p. m.—Jolis Bill and Jane. 5 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

5.57 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.
6 p. m.—At the Country Club.
6 p. m.—At the Country Club.
6 p. m.—Basebail scores.
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6 p. m.—Resy and His Gans.
7 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone.
6 p. m.—A & P. Cypaics.
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6 p. m.—A m.—Ceneral Motors Family
8 p. m.—Ceneral Motors Family

8:30 p. m.—General Motors Family
arty. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
9:30 p. m.—'Bunnins Réadines Around
he World.' by Floyd Gibbons.
10 p. m.—Amos 'n Andy.
10 p. m.—Amos 'n Andy.
11 m.—U. S. Weather Porecast.
11 midnight—Hole! Bossert Orchestrs.
WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(228 Meters. 1.310 Kiboryeles.)
7:30 s. m.—Musical clock.
8 s. m.—Birthdays, a thought for the

8.05 s. m.—Musical clock continued.
10 a. m.—Persy Clark's dally chat.
10:30 s. m.—Shoppers suide.
11 s. m.—Helpful hints to parents.
6 p. m.—Public service man, and
that's on the air tonight.
6:05 p. m.—Beatrice Warwick, planist.
6:05 p. m.—David Martin, barilone.
7 n. m.—Dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Late news flashes.
WISV—Independent Publishing Co.

(183 Meters, 1.460 Kilocycles.)

11:30 a. m.—The national farm news.

11:45 a. m.—Current events.

12:45 p. m.—Farm market.

12:45 p. m.—Missic moon musicale.

3 p. m.—Missic moon musicale.

3 p. m.—Classified hour.

7:30 p. m.—Good afternoon.

7:30 p. m.—Johnnie Graham. request

7:30 p. m.—The Virginia judge.

8:15 p. m.—The Rev. C. M. Compler.

8:30 p. m.—Bob Merchant and his

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8:17 p. m.—Bob Merchant and his

8:18 p. m.—Bob Merchant and his

8:19 p. m.—Bob Merchant and his

8:10 p. m.—Bob

8:45 p. m.-Howard R. Green, planist. 9 p. m.-Sons of the American Revohills. M.—Sons of the American terminal problem of the policy of the Monday.

9:15 p. m.—Woodville Brown, the Sortharn troubador.

9:36 p. m.—Tack Perry, tenor.

9:45 p. m.—The Virginians.

10 p. m.—Novel requirat hour, featuring Cuill Orist and his "Haif Moon Rhythm Bors" Lennie Blush, tenor soloist.

(Associated Press.)

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

422.8—WOR Newark—710.

5:30—Boprano: plane: talk.
6:30—Concert ensemble,
6:30—Midshipmen forchestra).
7:30—Midshipmen forchestra).
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7:30—Chain Ker Station.
10:00—News; organ dance (1 hour).
722.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.
4:30—Organ rectial: news.
7:00—Scores: dinner music.
7:30—Oratorical contest.
8:30—Hotel concert orchestra.
9:30—Dance program; vocal.
10:00—Two hours of dance music.
22.2—WBAL Baltimere—1,000.

282.8-WBAL Baltimore-1.000. 6:00—Hour of dinner music. 282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,068.

0-Scores. 256.3-WCAU Philadelphia-1,170.

3:20—Sources: Musical Furriers.
6:00—Hour of orchestras.
7:00—Do Corne Ministrusic.
19:00—Do Corne Ministrusic.
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5:30—Nevelty program: scores.
9:30—Desirer's Orchestra. 5:25—Scores: orchestra: acores. 6:30—Did You Know? 0:00—Dance orchestra hour. 302.8—WBE Springfield—000.

5:00—Accordionists: arriculture.
5:30—The Aiders' Music; scores.
6:00—Thester soires.
8:30—Apollon Duc.
9:00—Scores: énsemble; sports; érchestra.
10:00—News, orchestra.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS. +28.3—WLW Cincinnati-700.

Roehr's Orchestra; feature.
Scores: Ridel Orchestra;
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—Gene. Ford & Glenn (30 min.) 286.2-WTAM-WEAR-Cleveland-1070 6:00 Music orchestra; *cores. 9:30 Brevities. 11:00 Variety Hour. 12:00 Hour of dance music.

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398.8—WCK-WJB Deirelt—136.

6:00—Vericty prorram: scores.

6:30—Popularity contest.

8:30—Brevitics.

9:00—Vorageurs; Florida Gold.

11:00—Hour of dance music.

12:00—Try and Stick Us '(1 hour).

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485.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
7:30—The Musix Box.
8:00—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
8:30—Fasture: program.
9:00—Conservatory Entertainers.
11:45—Consert program.

277.6—WBT Charlette—1080. 8:00—The Oil Cans. 263.6—WHAS Leuisville—820. 7:55 Scores; studio concert. 8:30 Studio Orchestra. 10:00 The Homing Hour. 11:00 News: studio concert, 12:00 Hughie Barrett's Orchestra.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.
7:30—Markets: string quartet; bull.
8:00—Hotel Orehestra.
2:0.1—WEVA Riehmand—1110

6:08—Byrd Trio Hour. 6:00—Manufacturers' Hour. 9:00—Violinist: Serenaders: piano. 11:00—Hotel Orchestra Hour.

KEEPING YOUR HOUSE COOL.

Derby Prizes To Be Heard By Broadcast

Exercises at Presentation of Awards to Winners of Girls' Air Race Will Be Put on Ether by National Hookup.

The award of prizes to the winners of the Women's California-to-Cleve-land air derby will be broadcast by Station WMAL and a network of stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9:30 clock tonight, from Cleveland. The winners will speak briefly. Among the contestants were Miss Amelia Earhart and Miss Ruth Elder, both of whom have transatiantic records.

Station WOL will be on the air from 7:30 to 11 o'clock this morning, with the usual features. Beatrice Warwick, pianist, will -be presented at 6:05 o'clock, with a half hour recital by David Martin, barytone, arranged for 6:30 o'clock. Dinner music will conclude the early evening broadcast.

YOU HAVE MUCH COMPANY.

Mrs. M. S. writes: I am 51 years old and for two mouths I have had pains in the joints of my fingers. They feel sore and three of the joints have a thick, hard swelling. Is there any-thing I could do for it? Can it be caused by a wrong diet?

REPLY.

BEETS AND BEET JUICE.

YOU SAID IT, WINNE! WE MIGHT JUST AS WELL MOVE THESE

THINGS OUT OF THEIR WAY SO THEY'LL GET

THROUGH QUICKER

THIS PAINTING JOB
TONE ANY TOO QUICK
TO SUIT ME! IT'S
AN AWFUL MESS! WELL, THEY CAN'T GET

How to Keep Well



Chic afternoon dress of blue velvet, squared in gold and silver, touches of beige georgetts. (Courtesy of Louise-



Oh, what a belt can do to a dress! Especially if it is a novel belt, like one of those we tell you how to make in this week's illustrated leafiet, for which you may send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of the Washington Post.

And not only belts, but hatbands, and scarfs, and boutonniers—better send that stamped self-addressed envelope! You see, these things won't go out of style, so they will be as good next year as this, and make such nice Christmas presents!

Blue velvet with squares of gold

Blue velvet with aquares of gold and silver—that's what we illustrate for you today in a really lovely after-noon frock with a long collar effect noon frock with a long collar effect ending in a jabot, and little cuffs of beige georgette.

Just one of those every-day, ever lovely, ever stylish gowns, you know!

There are almost as many new

ways of wearing artificial flowers as there are flowers themselves. Paris coutouriers show much ingenuity in this respect. Nicole Grouit has a charming idea in using a flower to trim a sleeve. For instance, on the long, tight sleeve of a black crepe de chine frock she places a yellow crepe de chine flower with black leaves just above the wrist.

Certainly one can make a straw purse of raffa—weaving the raffa first and then treating it as a material, to be cut and sewn, is the trick.

We hope you are not overlooking the weekly Dare fashion letter in the Post each Sunday.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Three Important Rocks.

You have a form of arthritis that frequently troubles women of your age. It is uncomfortable but not otherwise serious. You will not gain anything by changing your diet radically. You should develop regular



Workman using power meahine at a

3. Can it be carried to other parts of the body?

REPLY.

1. A fungus of the ringworn family.

2. Many cases are cured by sulphur ointments. Castellain paints with a fuchsin preparation. Some cases are hard to cure, possibly because the parasite digs into the nails or hides in the footwear.

3. Possible but far from probable.

the same way.

Oranite is one of the hardest of known rocks. It is made up chiefly of three minerals—Mica, quartz and feldspar. It is believed to have been formed either from lavs or from substance very much like lavs. Granite is usually gray, but sometimes it is pink or red.

Marble is a rock which sculptors most often use for their statues. It is a special kind of limestone, and its colors include green, blué, yellow, black and red as well as white. Though beautiful, it is not such a long-lasting building stone as granite.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN AUGUST 26.

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Z ONA GALE, author of "Paint Perfume." "Preface to Lite." "Yellow Gentians and Blue" and other highly successful novels, was born this day, 1874. in Portage, Wis. Her play, "Miss Lulu Bett." won the Pulitzer prize in 1920, and her play. "Miss Lulu Bett." won the Pulitzer prize in 1920, and her play. "Miss try in 1920, and her play." She also is the author of "The Loves of Pelleas and Etarre." "Priendship Village Love Stories." "Mothers to Men." "A Daughter of Tomorrow." "Birth" and "Heart's Kindred."

"Birth" and "Heart's Kindred."

The woman who changed the entire system of hospital cooking in 1826. (Copyright, 1929.) the United States Army, Annie Tur-

Exiled.





WORK ON BRIDGE

Briege Brevities, a pamphlet, by Milton C. Work, the werid's preeminent authority on Auetion and Contract Briege, free.

This valuable pamphlet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of this paper to readers of Mr. Work's articles who request it. Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp) self-addressed return envelope.

Read Mr. Work's articles on Auetion and Contract. Every day exclusively in The Washington Fost.

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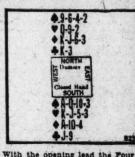
(This article is intended for the Bridge novice.)

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A ninexperienced Brdige player is a part to wonder why dummy's play so frequently should depend upon whether the contract is a trump or No Trump. The answer is that the leader opens his hand very differently against the two classes of contract, and to meet this difference the Declarer varies his play; with the same cards of a suit in Dummy and classed hand respectively and with the same card led, Declarer may play one card from dummy in No Trump and quite a different one if he has a trump contract on his hands.

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Against a No Trump, the opening is a small card from a long suit headed by an Ace; but against a trump declaration a small lead never should be made from a suit that contains an Ace. Knowing this, the Declarer shapes his play accordingly. If a Deuce be led at No Trump and the dummy holding is King-Jack (two-card suit) with no winning card of suit in closed hand, the play from dummy is little better than a guess because the leader may have opened either an Ace or a Queen suit. There is a slightly greater chance.



With the opening lead the Four of Clubs, Declarer if he were playing a Ne Trump centract, as he readily might be with this holding (South's original declaration would be a tiese choice between one No Trump and one Spade), would "guess" the play of the King from dummy, but if he were playing a trump contract, unquestionably he should play small from dummy; in that case he would know that the Ace was held by third hand (the leader would not have opened small with an Ace of that suit) and would hope that the lead had been from a Queen suit and that third hand would have to play the Ace te take the trick.

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What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO."

I P August 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. said from 9:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger period is from 4 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Regardless of expectations, this day is apt to be a disappointing one. There will be "last moment" noiding, aggravating and detrimental in their effects. De not rely upon the assistance of friends—it will be more or less a period of isolation.

The child born on this day will be dependable and full of common sense. It will be studious, serious sense. It will be studious, serious sense. It will be studious, serious minded and energetic. Life's temptations and trials will never take things for granted, it will not be studious in the colishly influenced.

You are inclined to let yourself with the collishly influenced.

You are inclined to let yourself with and to let habit and routine grip you. You are contented to be "one of the crowd," ordinary in your as good mind running to waste. You are indeating to your fifs. You are not deatined to grip you. You are contented to be "one of the crowd," ordinary in your as a good mind running to waste. You are incleasing the your sense of the crowd," ordinary in your you. You are not easily satisfied, and you can put your hand to grip you. You are contented to be "one of the crowd," ordinary in your you. You are not easily satisfied, and you can put your hand to grip you. You are not easily satisfied and your qualities are not all negative ones, however. You are agreeable, with your associates, and you can put your hand to grip you to do anything worth while.

You do not lack self-confidence, nor are you the victim of an infe-

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28 Fourteenth
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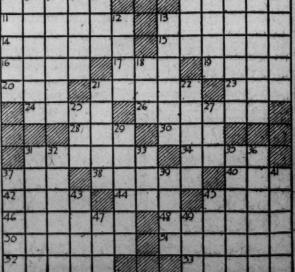
20 Fixed

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

42 State as fact
44 Grain
45 Unemployed
45 The "Twins"
of the Zodiac
48 Goblin
50 Eats away
51 Pursued one's
way along
52 Dried-up
53 Hallway

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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NATS DROP FINAL WITH TIGERS, 8-7, IN 11 INNINGS

In National Rankings

Tolley Among Seeded Players for Amateur Tourney.

U.S.G. A. Names Alternates for Pebble Beach Play.

The United States Golf Association yesterday announced the list of the ten ranking golfers. In the United States, to be utilized in seeding the draw for the match play for the match play from the seed of the ten ranking golfers. In the United States, to be utilized in seeding the draw for the match play from the match play founds in the amateur championship be played next week on the Pebble Beach course. The interest in the announcement, so far as washington is concerned, lies in the fact that the name of Roland Mackenside, which has hitherto been included, is omitted not only from the first list of ten names but from the first list of ten names but from the first list of ten names but from the second list of ten players who are named to fill vacancies caused by fallow the first list of ten names but from the firs HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

Playing on their home course. Henry D. Nicholson and Thos D. Webb. Jr., who was runner-up last rear in the junior championship of the Washington Golf and Country Club, yesterday defeated Thos. P. Bones. Jr., former junior champion and John W. Gwens, present junior champion of the Columbia Club. in a challenge match played on the Washington course.

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Bones and Owens were 1 up at the turn with a best ball of 32—Bones' individual card being 35 with sight 4s and a 3—while their opponents had a best ball of 33. On the way home, however, the Washington players struck a fast gait, returning with a best ball of 33 for a total of 65, while the Columbia contestants could not do better than 36.

Voigt Is Third Griffith Scouts Sandlots; Finds Slugger at Takoma

Powell Makes Homer, 3 Doubles, 2 Singles; May Be Farmed; Nats, Conquerors of West, Play Red Sox Here Tomorrow.

BY FRANK H. YOUNG.

GREATLY enthrused over the manner n which his team comported itself on the Western trip which ended yesterday, and satisfied that only a few replacements should put it in ther unning in the 1930 race, President Clark Griffith is now doing a little scouting on the local sandlots in the hope of picking up a diamond in the rough.

Yesterday the Washington Club owner journeyed to Silver Spring to take a look at Pitcher Heaton Skinner, of the Takoma Tigers, which played the "Springers" in a Montgomery County championship series doubleheader. While Skinner's fast ball did not have the hop on it Griffth expected, his trip was not a total loss for his experienced eye landed on Alvin Powell, Takoma Tiger left-fielder, who impressed him as a second Goose Goslim.

Powell Has Great

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Day at Bat.

In the two games played, besides turning in some fielding gems, Powell.

Red Sox Traceling

Nats on Way Home

Sherdel Hurls Cards To 4-0 Win Over Braves

Giants Beat Pirates,

Duray, U. S. Driver, Pittsburgh New York Wins in French Race Arpajon, France, Aug. 25 (AP.).—
The American driver, Leon Duray,
plioted a Packard "Black Devil" to
victory over seven French and British
cars in an automobile speed record
meet here today. Duray negotiated
one measured kilometer from a flying start in 15 6-10 seconds, an
average of a little better than 144
miles an hour.

World Mark for High Hurdles Is Equaled Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 25 (A.P.).
A. Wennstreem equaled the world's record of 14 2-5 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles at an athletic meet today.

Bones had 78 each and Owens
The score card showed nine
The D ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 8.

The record of 14 2-5 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles was set in 1920 by Earl J. Thomson, of Canada.

Yankees Bow Strange as It Seems As Ruth Hits 2 Homers

Babe Brings Season's Total to 35; Tops Both Leagues.

Stewart in Star Role as Browns Score 3-2 Victory.

By G. W. (MONITOR) DALEY. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—Babe Ruth came back today. The Yankees did not. Babe Ruth broke a string of 32 score-less innings which the Hugmen were building up in an attack on the all-

iants Beat Pirates,

10-5, to Take Series

New York, Aug. 26 (A.P.)—The ants made it three out of four from e Pirates and approached within the plates and approached within the games of second place by design the plate and plate and plate and approached within the plate and supproached within the plates and supproached within the plate and supproached within the plate and supproached within the plate and was out by the plate and the plate and the plate and the plate and although he could be plate and the plate and

To 4 Hits as Chisox Win Chicago, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Phila-delphia made just four hits off Al-phonse Thomas today and the White Sox made it three out of four with a 3 to 0 victory. Thomas was in rare form as he turned back the Mack-men monotonously. Sweetland Holds Robins;

Phils Get Shutout, 4-0

Brooklyn, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Lester sweetland held the Robins to four scattered hits here today as the Philips rapped Watson Clark with suffi- field stands with one on in the sixth.

2,000 Riflemen Await

National Shoot Today

mp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 28 (A.P.).— thousand riflemen populated the long ranges of the National Rifle ciation today and ready for their nal shoot in conjunction with the ye national matches and small diving school.

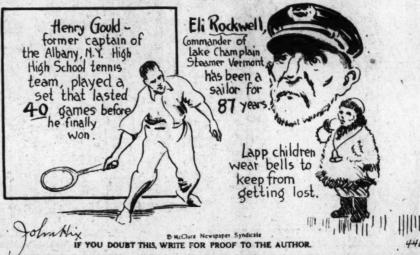
MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

Cincinnati, 6-1; Chicago, 3-10, New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 5, St. Louis, 4; Hoston, 0, Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 0, TODAY'S GAMES,

By John Hix

A Religious Beggar of India He travels about on a bed of sharp spikes begging the public to keep him alive so that he can suffer long for his sins .



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Red Sox and Indians Split Double-Header

Cleveland, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Boston's tail-end Red Sox concluded their amazing Western trip today by dividing a double-header with Cleveland for a record of twelve wins in eighteen, starts since leaving home.

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35,432 WATCH FIVE LEADING HITTERS CUBS, REDS DIVIDE

Games Bring No Recurrence of "Battle" Last July.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 25 (A.P.).—The largest crowd that ever attended a baseball game at Rediand Field turned out today to witness the pennant-bound Chicago Cubs divide a company of the Chicago Cubs divide a company. double-header with the Cincinnati Reds, the home team taking the opener, 6 to 3, and dropping the nightcap, 10 to 1. Paid attendance was 35,432.

Ruth, Yankees Reynolds, White Sox Ott, Giants AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.
Ruth, Yankees
Foxx, Athletics
Simmons, Athletics
Gehrie, Yankees
NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

HOME RUN HITTERS

Detroit Aided By Myer's Errors

3-Run Rallies in 7th and 9th Allow Nats to Tie.

Fothergill's Triple an Alexander's Sacrifice Decide.

Special to The Washington Post.

D ETROIT, Aug. 25.—Coming up from behind in the seventh in ning after the game appeared, hopelessly lost, and knotting the count in the ninth, Washington forced Detroit to go 11 innings before a Tiger victory could be scored, 8 to 48 here today in their series closer. With one out in the second extra fransposely, and Alexander lifted a sactifice fly to Rice near the bleachers, letting Fethergill romp home with the final, winning run.

The Nationals departed for home tonight with the fine record of winning 14 of its last 21 starts. Thread of these were chalked up at the expense of Bengals. The winning today, however, gives Detroit a season edge of one game over Washington, the Tigers having won 9 of the 17 engagements between them.

Three hurlers were used by Waiter Johnson, who was sorely put to decide who should be who, as his pitching staff is pretty well shot. He elected Hadley to start, and Irving lasted

Faces Nats.

CONSIDINE

JENNINGS

VICTORS

Win National Public

Court Doubles in

Buffalo Play.

Totals.. 31 10 27 17 Jennings and Considine Ideal Team.

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ONE FOR TIGERS

singles encounter judging from the screams of approval that greeted each extraordinary shot.

while Considine is content to keep

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IMPORTANT STAKES MARK SPA'S CLOSING WEEK

Sprint Crown At Stake in Delaware

Osmand and Other Stars in Race Wednesday.

\$57,000 Hopeful Saturday to Climax Race Meet.

(By GEORGE DALEY).

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 25 (NYWNS).—This last week of August will be one of the beones of the racing year. It marks the wind-up of this sporting and holiday meeting at the track here while the winners of three of the six stakes will be much talked of in the days to come and rank highly when the means pands.

the season ends.

The Delaware handicap on Wednes-The Delaware handicap on Wednesday at seven furlongs may settle the sprint championship if J. E. Widener's 'Osmand, William Ziegler's Polydor and J. R. Macomber's Pete Wracz go to the post. That race will be an attraction but the climax will come on Saturday with the running of the Hopeful stakes, the Saratoga cup and the Saratoga steeplechase, one of the richest jumping races of the Fanciers the country over are anticipating these fixtures and will

rancers the country over are anticipating these fixtures and will watch eagerly for the results. The breeders in particular are deeply interested in two of them. They serve in a measure as sign posts for future matters.

Osmond, Whichone, Diavolo Stand Out in Flat Races.

Out in Flat Races.

One can point pretty accurately to the favorites for the three flat stakes and it requires no boldness to suggest that Osmand will win the Delaware handicap, Whichone the Hopeful stake with its riches of \$57,000 and Diavolo the Earatogo cup and the prestige which goes with it.

Here is the stake program for the last week of a meeting which has been as successful as any in the past:

past: Tuesday—The Kentucky Claiming Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, 5½ fur-

Wednesday—The Delaware Handi-cap, for 3-year-olds and over, 1 mile, \$6,000. Thursday—The Ballston Handicap, for 3-year-olds and over, 7 furlongs, 34,500.

Friday - The Consolation, for 2-rear-olds (second half), 6 furlongs, 4,000.

year-olds (second hair), 6 furiouss, 34,000.

Saturday — The Saratoga Steeple-chase for jumbers, 2½ miles, value \$10,000: the Saratoga Cup, for 3-year-olds and over, 1½ miles, value 89,000, and gold cup, and the Hopeful Stakes, for 2-year-olds, 6½ furlongs, 857,000.

Petee Wrack is a horse which can sprint with the sprinters and stay with the stayers. He was beaten only a head by Osmand in the 7 furlongs of the Carter Handicap and only a head by Bateau in the 1¼ miles of the Suburban Handicap.

Peter Wrack Given Chance to Win

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Twio Stakes.

He proved a few days ago that he had come back to his best and there is the chance that he will win the Delaware Handicap on Wednesday over the sprinting distance, and the Delaware Handicap on Wednesday over the sprinting distance, and the Delaware Handicap on Wednesday over the sprinting distance, and the Delaware Handicap on Wednesday over the sprinting distance, and the Delaware Handicap on Wednesday over the sprinting distance, and the Delaware Handicap on the Seaton of the Seato

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3 Tenant115 14 Woody Long118
4 †Disapproved 108 15 Dabster115
5 Main Rock 115 16 Extempore 115
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9 Jovial Friar . 115 20 Play Abit 115
10 Chief's W'ior 115 21 Brave Knight, 115
11 Icarus115
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2 C'nt Palatine 106 8 The Runt 106
3 Stupendous 104 9 Bucky Harris. 110
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2 Mamie114 7 Progeny114
3 Pennant Lass 114 8 Bravery
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5 Sun Blow113 14 Black Mammy 10
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The Timid Soul

-By H. W. Webster

EVER SINCE MCGUIRE, TH'NEW TO MANAGER, JOINED TH'COMPANY I'VE BEEN DOING TWO MEN'S WORK. HE SEEM'S TO HAVE IT IN FOR ME.

AN'IF I WERE RUNNING TH'OFFICE I'D MCK.

HIM OUT T'MORROW YOU'RE TOO EASY. IF MEDURE
TRIES TO BULLY YOU INTO DOING
MORE THAN YOUR SHARE OF THE WORK
YOU GIVE HIM A SOUND THRASHING.
JUST SHOW HIM
HE CAN'T PUT
ANYTHING OLER
ON YOU ON YOU

WE'VE ALL DECIDED TO GIVE BOSS
MCGUIRE A BIG DINNER - SORT
OF A WELCOME TO TH' FIRM. WE'RE
ALSO PRESENTING HIM WITH A
HANDSOME SMOKING SET - HUMIDOR,
ASH STAND ETC. WE'VE PUT YOU DOWN
FOR 25 BERRIES, CASPAR. O.K.? FINE! THAT'S A GREAT IDEA! SHOW ME WHERE TO SIGN MY NAME. I WAS SAYING TO MY WIFE ONLY LAST NIGHT THAT WE OUGHT TO GIVE MR. MLGUIRE A DINNER OR



OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

INCOLN FIELDS. Col. Matt Winn today pre-sents his "baby" resplendant in colorful land-scape array, while the racing secretary has scape array, while the racing secretary has arranged a program of olio length and variety. The headliner is the Olympian at one mile, for which MY DANDY, winner of the Hawthorne, is asked to concede much weight to such performers as WAR EAGLE, FLAT IRON and MARTINQUE. This way rigged and taking a line through WAR EAGLE'S race to Easter Stockings. I would not be the least surprised to see the McLean trick give the favorite a good licking. You may, of course, disagree with me, but that's my story and I'm going to stick to it. Ye wekkum.

BROWN WISDOM is well placed in the sixth and on his form prior to going to this stable would be an odds-on favorite and probable winner. ESKIMO'S last was too bad to be true, while AQUAPIANE and ULUNIU both won their last

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Tab the ring action closely. More anon.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Line Rider, Plucky Play. Billy Champ.

2—Grand Prince. Indian Love Call. Little Gyp.

3—Frank Hawley, John J. S., Ritter,

Boss. Line Rider, My Dands, Martinique.

8—Brown Wisdom, Ununiu. Eskimo.

7—Davon. Fairy Maiden. Fiattery.

Best.—Line Rider, John Fairy.

1—Cavell. Big. Tee. Dark Range.

2—Kaurl. Sergeant Major. Cedar Crest.

3—Lommern. Vindication. Select.

4—Gicala, Memoria, Sunfast.

5—Mas. Mar. La Take Your Time. Keith.

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Most probable winner—Line Rider.

Best Darlay—War Eagle. Grand Frince.

Frank Hawles SaraTog.A.

1—Taily, Chief's Warrior, Voodoo.

2—Stupendous, Count Pailine, Drawing Board.

4—Prince Pat. Sun Vis.

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ard.

Lady Capulet, Pennant Lass, Bravery,
4—Prince Pat. Sun Vir. Sweet Verbena.
5—Fire On. Penare, Clarifie.
6—Pansy Walker, Gladay, Sun Blow,
sst—Stupendous.

LAVAL A PIRATE SCOUT.
Columbia, S. C., Aug. 2^A (A.P.).—
Billy Laval, coach of the University
of South Carolina Gamecocks, is
spending the summer months combing nearby minor leagues for the
Pittsburgh Pirates.

RACING SELECTIONS

DADE PARK, selle, Margaret Plynn, lidge.
Rocky Cliff, Little Guinea, Escarra.
United Army, Houston, Lady O'Neil.
Master Sweep, Lady Witt, Huon Pine.
Playfellows Dream, Sky High, The pach.
6—Back Agate. Merry Windsor, Uncle Al.
7—Geyser. Plute, Minervus.
Best—Playfeliew's Dream.
—By the Louisville Times.

4—Valance, Our Joan, Lady Witt. 5—Lady Emblem, Morning Beams, Sky

Balck Agate, Beau Apin, Rasabaid.
Black Agate, Beau Apin, Rasabaid.
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Miracle, Minervus, Rebeck.
New York Handicap.
SARATOGA.

Morpat, Mainrock, Disappreved.
The Runt, Stupendous, Comet.
Nearby, Erwary, Pennant Leas.
Frince Pat. Sunvir. Sweet Verbens.
Clarifier, La Paloma, Mansans.
Galaday, Pansy Walker, Conclave.
Best—Prince Fat.
But Louisville Times.

Disapproved, Talky, Lcarus.
Drawing Board, Stupendous. CountPalsting.

Channing L., Take Your Time, Su-6—Jimmy Brown, West Point, Lawless.
7—Thistle Beauty, Blue Flag, Tester.
Best—Channing L.

Sacred Heart Winner.

National Circles Win.
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The Post's Consensus of Choices at Lincoln Fields

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NOT GIVEN RANKING

By 21 Strekes.

Competition was based upon aggregate scores, medal play, and Garrity's team won by 21 strokes.

On the winning team were Ray P. Garrity, D. R. Andis, W. H. McCarty, J. S. Ebert, Maj, E. F. Ely, W. I. Hitchcock, G. H. Warthen, W. A. Warthen, G. F. Cramer, D. T. Nimro, J. D. Matre, Burke Edwards, Russell T. Edwards, Commander W. R. Purnell, G. J. Doris, T. M. Isrsel, E. M. McClelland and George D. See.

The players on Pitt's team were Harry G. Pitt, H. T. Cole, William E. Richardson, B. C. Hartig, J. R. Pattison, C. G. Storm, W. W. Farnum, C. L. Griesbauer, E. L. Norris, D. L. Thomson, P. T. Wilcox, J. J. Chlasholm, E. B. Baxter, Dwight N. Burnham, W. W. Talcott, Commander R. A. White, J. F. Delly and Commander R. W. Talne.

Ballston Nine Wins. Ballsten 0 0 0 1 1 Errors Spitzer, Horn. Two-Roberts, F. Chambers. Three-McQuinn. Herrity. Kirk.

RIVERSIDE FORFEITS.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

R. MACKENZIE Indian Spring Golf Team Defeated at Baltimore

Jones Is Ranked as
No. 1; News From
Capital Links.

GONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

birdies during the round, Bones and
Webb leading with three each.

The members of the Beaver Dam
golf team yesterday afternoon revenged themselves upon the Arytic
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The match yesterday was staged on
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(Associated Fres.)

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NATS DROP FINAL

AT DETROIT, 8 TO 7

Two Passes Help Nate to Score

ed to Goslin to retire the saids.

Pinch-Hitters Gosch, Spencer
Come Through.

It was Washington's turn to do
some counting when the seventh
came, and Cronin gave his mates
plenty of encouragement by bouncing the ball to the flag pole for a
triple. West singled him home, while
Ruel failed to percolate. Hayes drew
a walk and Gooch, pinch batting for
Hadley, singled to right, scoring West,
Judge sent up a sacrifice fly to Johnson, Hayes scoring. Sam Rice crashed
a double to right center that put ground weakly to Gehrings.

The 2-run lead held by Detroit was not deemed enough it seemed, for Schuble, who made a glittering catch of Ruel's fly in the eighth, broke out with a triple and scored after Whitehill singled to right. Johnson pasted a hot liner at Hayes, who took it and doubled Whitehill off first.

The Nats refused to give up, however, and went out and knotted the ever, and went out and knotted the

South End of Highway Bridge

WASHINGTON **NET TEAM** BEATEN

Baltimore Wins, 6-3, to Kill District's Title Chance.

Any thought that the Washington
Tennis Tham had of winning the
Inter-city Public Parks' net
league championship for the fourth
consecutive time was dispelled yesterday when racqueters representing
Baltimore won handily in a 6 to 3
match on the Rock Greek Park
courts. The Baltimore Team, in winning, took four of the singles and
two of the doubles.

Before yesterday's matches, Washington was held the district favorite
because of its victories to the championship the past three years but
now there is another story because
of Baltimore's surprising upact victory. The match closed Baltimore's
competition in the inter-city league,
Washington, however, engages in one
more match before the schedule is
ended, meeting Philadelpp's in the
Quaker City next month.

All But Two Matches Won
In Straight Sets.

The Suburban League tennis tourney weathered its second day without
any unexpected upsets, aithough good
tennis predominated most of the
matches. Dean Judd, the defending
singles champion, advanced to the
fourth round by defeating Godfrey
in straight asts. Thurtell and Doyle
accounted for the outstanding deur
bles victory by defeating Rutley and
Howenstein in three closely contested
sets. Ladd and Ballinger also had
to come from behind to best Stam
and Baker.

The remaining matches in both

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Cards Beaten By St. Joe, 7 to 5

Aztecs and Auths Win; Dixie Pig Team Idle.

Tremonts Win Over Hawks in Hot 3-2 Fray.

HE TITLE race in the unlimited section of the Capital City League was probably narrowed may to four contenders yesterday the St. Joes turned back the Press ands. 7 to 5, while the Asteos and whis were getting comparatively ay victories over the Edmonds and rown's Corner nines, respectively, he leading Dixle Pigs were idle but all their advantage by virtue of a refet over the Capitols. By defeating the Brentwood Hawks, to 2, in a heated battle in the Marytal town, the Tremonts evacuated as cellar. Pinched for pitching talls, Manager Frank Ellison, 45-year-d pilot of the Hawks, took the ound against the Tremonts and the Opposition to five hits in the innings. He turned the task art to Curry allowed thres hits and the Termonts and the Tremonts and the Tremonts and the curry allowed thres hits and the Termonts hook the 2-all deadck to win. Shaut Taylor Hero

flashed afield.

Barnes' Homer Gives

Edmonds Lone Runs.

Mannix held the Edmonds team to two hits, one of which was Barnes' homer with a mate on. Mulhail and Burch fielded spectacularly. O'Brien hit a homer with two on and Mannix also aided his cause with a circuit belt. Skinner pitched well for the losers until the eighth when the winners counted five tailies to clinch the verdict.

Black Sox Divide.

Army Medicos Win.

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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS | Mount Rainiers Take Lead In Prince Georges County

> Beat Berwyn Twice to Top Series Teams as Bowie Splits With Lanham .- Hisers Crush Capitol Heights in Twin Bill.

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Cherrydale Nine Beats

Business, 4-2, for Title Business, 4-2, for Title

The Charrydale A. C. won the championship of northern Virginia yesterday when the A. B. & W. Busmen fell, 4 to 2 for the second straight time in the supposed series of three games. McDonald, although touched for ten hits, kept them well scattered and outpitched Womersley.

Charrydale ABH OA Busmen.

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Was beaten recently, 6 to 2. Ann Arbor, Aug. 25.—Harry Kipke.
Michigan football coach and former
Wolverine star, made a flying visit
here this week to check over gridiron candidates scholastic standings
and to obtain additional data on the
squad which reports for training September 16. Kipke himself will report
September 1.

WONDERS WANT GAMES.

Cubs Virtually Clinch Flag By Six Victories in Week

By WILLIAM J. CHAPMAN .

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(Associated Press Sports Writer).

New YORK, Aug. 25 (AP.)—

With six victories and only one defeat in the seven days ended last night, the Cubs just about blasted away the last remaining bits of the National League pennant race. The Athletics accomplished much the ame thing in the rival circuit while dropping five out of seven. Shut out in their last 29 innings, the Yankees helped the Athletics accomplished much the ame thing in the rival circuit while dropping five out of seven. Shut out in their last 29 innings, the Yankees helped the Athletics immensely by compiling an identical record—two victories and five defeats.

At nightfall on Saturday, McCarthy's band topped the Pirates by twelve and a half games while the great week of the Cubs was combined with one of the worst sevenday periods of the season for the Pirates, who won only one game, losing six. This combination of events. With Hack Wilson on a spree pirates with their hands full to defend second paice against the advances of the Clants.

Browns Led American

while leading the older circuit with 80 safeties.

Browns' Defense Best

For Week.

The defense of the Browns was the best in either league, with only sevenge against the 81.

Louis staff, but the Cubs were not far away with just nineteen enemy be markers against them. The Browns led the National League.

The Browns also led in the field with only one error in seven games you will be Reds managed to top their own circuit in spite of five misplays. Washington, with thirteen slipe, were being six. This combination of events.

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WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

FORFEIT AIDS Montgomery Co. League Is Topped by Friendships

> Chevy Chase Team Scores Double Victory Over Kensington Firemen-Rockville Wins Pair-Tigers Divide.

STANDING OF THE TRAMS.

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THE Priendship A. C. swept into the lead of the Montgomery County championship baseball scries yesterday by defeating the Renaington Piremen, 28 to 0 and 8 to 5. The Takoma Tigers and Sliver Spring Glants kept pace with each other by dividing their twin bill, the Glants taking the first game, 7 to 2, and the Tigers the second, 28 to 9.

ships at Pleishhacker pool.

To Albins Osipowich, swift stroking miss from the Worcester Club, Massachuseits, went the honor of breaking the world's record for the 100-meter free style. She covered the course in 1 minute 9 2-5 seconds, during an exhibition, and thus replaced Eleanor Garatti of San Rafael, Calif., who held the former mark of 1 minute 9 4-5 seconds.

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A number of Michigan varsity stars of 1 minute 9 4-5 seconds.

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JUNIOR RACE NARROWS TO TWO

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Dy AL DEMAREE, (Former Pitches New York Giants). Ball players will never cease to tel

when he was in his prime.

"Casey" Stengel tells a story about his first and only appearance at bat his first and only appearance at bat his first and only appearance at bat within against the "fire ball" king, in an exhibition game one fall.

"I walked up to the plate," asid Casey, "and atood ready with my trusty bludgeon.

"Johnson made a pitching motion, the umps called a strike and I stood there. The same thing happened on strike two.

"When Walter cocked his.

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"Nothing doing, kiddo." Miriam fave the paper a twist and threw it into the street. "You've seen plenty for this week. ou didn't sign any name to the note, Mary Della?"

"Yes, but it wouldn't tell 'em anything." But it's not the note that wortes me, Miriam. I don't think there could trace that in a thousand years."

"Then what's eating you, darling?"

"If I thought that." Mary Delis said quickly, I'd be—Miriam—"
"What honey—?"
"What honey—?"
"Holding out on me, eh?"
"Will you be serious, Miriam?"
"The sorry. Crossy my heart—"
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MARY DELLA CHUBB.—The best look steam.

Chubb came through under full steam.

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"I'm sorry, mom. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. But it's all so horrible and—I don't feel any too

good, mom."

Mrs. Chubb was instantly herself again.

"What's wrong? You not trying to be sick, too, are you?"

"Of course not, but I'm tired and—"

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"Then what became—" Miriam promised the police alid about it. They'd probably put my picture in the paper and make me famous. I might even get a job on the stage."

"Don't be an infant all your life. Miriam. This is—terrible!"

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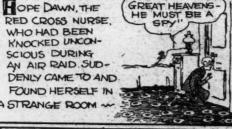
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BOBBY THATCHER

ID BETTER MOVE THE BOAT



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SCIOUS DURING

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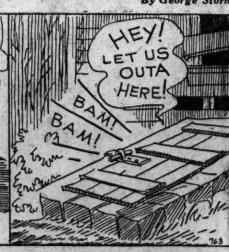
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BOTTLES, FIRED GUN FOUND BESIDE DEAD VETERAN IN WOODS

Colored Companion of Aged Resident at Soldiers Home Arrested.

SECOND GIRL IS HELD ON THEFT SUSPICION

Cause of Death Baffles the Police: No Bullet Wound Found.

A 65-year-old resident of the Soldiers' Home, Michael Glammnon, leave for a day was found dead about o'clock yesterday afternoon in Robinson's Woods, at the fot f Hare Wood road and close to the hme, with a discharged pistl at his feet and several liquor bottles around him. A colored woman had been with him for more than 24 hurs, police Although he had been bleeding

profusely at the mouth, no bullet wound could be found. The gun however, had been discharged, police

Said.

The man was found dead after
Ethel Smith. 21, colored, of 441
Parthers Court northwest, who told
police she had been with Glammon
all day Saturday and part of yesterday morning, reported finding him
dead shortly after 10 o'clock when
she returned with sandwiches and
coffee which he had given her money
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coffee which he had given her money to buy.
Police of the Twelfth Precinct investigated and then notified Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt, who, accompanied by Lieut, Edward J. Kelley, of the homicide squad, examined the body. Glamnon had been suffering from cancer of the mouth, attendants at Soldiers Home told the coroner. He was given leave Saturday. was given leave Saturday.

An orderly in Ward 1 of the Soldiers Home told police that he had heard Glamnon threaten to take his

The Smith woman was held for in-vestigation after reporting the vet-eran's death. She said that a friend

eran's death. She said that a friend who returned with her yesterday morning when she brought the food had ransacked the man's pockets. The woman said she had known Giamnon for about nine years.

This friend, identified later as Bernice Bocswell, alias Littlebit, 21 years old, colored, of 924 Fourth street northwest, was arrested and held for investigation with the Smith woman at the house of detention last night. t the house of detention last night. The admitted being with the other colored woman when they found the fld soldied dead, but she denied ran-acking his pockets. sacking his pockets.

Glamnon's body was removed to the
Soldiers' Home morgue. An autopsy
will be held to determine the cause
of death this morning.

Psychosis Victim Gains After Leap

Mrs. Gladys Stern Reported Somewhat Improved at Hospital.

With both legs broken and her back thought to be broken. Mrs. Gladys Stern, the 25-year-old victim of religious psychosis, who leaped from a fourth-floor apartment of Cathedral Mansions, at 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest, Saturday afternoon was reported to be gaining strength at Emergency Hospital last

clared that if the young woman does cased that if the young woman does recover she may be crippled for life.

Mrs. William Freeman, 26 years old, of 155 Rhode Island avenue northesat, who fell accidentally from a window on the second floor of her home while attempting to adjust a screen, was discharged from Emergency Hospital yesterday morning. Her injuries are serious, doctors said, but are not expected to be fatal.

Man Seyerely Injured **During Alleged Brawl**

Struck on the back of the head by an unidentified person during an alleged brawl shortly after midnight yesterday at Third and E streets northwest, Samuel J. Williams, 28 years old, of 222 E street northwest, received severe laceration of the

was treated at Casualty Hos-He was treated at Casuaity mos-pital and later taken to the Sixth Frecinct on a charge of being drunk.

Blaze in Street Car Causes Excitement

Fire, said to have been caused by Fire, said to have been caused by defective wiring, in a street car of the Washington and Virginia Railway held up traffic for several minutes yesterday afternoon at the Fourteenth street entrance to the speedway.

The fire was extinguished quickly by the No. 13 Engine Company. No injuries were reported. Some excitement was created when the blaze was first noticed because a number of the passengers in the car tried to get out at the same time, it was learned. The street car was in charge of C. Mumford, motorman, and R. M. Severen, conductor.

Guard Engineers Back

From Camp Ritchie

The 12ist Engineers, District National Guard, returned to Washington for the last eight years, died early yesterday morning at the residence of his son, Fred J. Hughes, of 1825 F street northwest, business manager of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

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Mr. Hughes, was one of the Oldest members of the local post of the G. A. R. Besides the son in Washington he is survived by another son, was the proposed of the Mathew F. Hughes, was the president of Washington for the last evident vertically a veteran of the Civil War and a veteran of the Civil Was a veteran of t

tional Guard, returned to Washing-tion yesterday following a two weeks' encampment at Camp Ritchie, Cas-cade, Md. The six companies of 750 officers and men left Cascade at 10 o'clock in the morning and reached the Union Station at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Marine Band Plays at Hospital. Patients of the Tuberculosis Hos-al at Fourteenth and Upshur

TROPHIES APLENTY FOR FIREMEN'S PARADE



Trophies continue to mount for the Labor Day firemen's parade. Capt. H. A. Chapman (right) is shown turning over more of them to Sergt. A. J. Bargagina, who is in charge of the event.

FIGHT AFTER CRASH RESULTS IN INJURY

Man in Serious Condition Following Attack With Auto Crank.

CLEWS GIVEN BY WIFE

Earl Kennedy, 26 years old, of Ed nonston, Md., is in a serious condiion at Georgetown University Hospital as a result of being struck over the head with an automobile crank last night during an altercation with colored man following a slight automobile accident at Thirty-fifth and Q streets northwest.

Kennedy was rushed to the hos pital following the attack, and is beleved to be suffering from a fracture of the skuil. His assailant, in the meantime, escaped, although police have clews to his identity and are looking for him on a charge of assault.

assault.

The injured man's young wife was with him at the time and told police of the Seventh Precinct that Kennedy was struck when he got out of his machine to discuss the accident with the other driver. The two machines barely touched each other while passing at the intersection, police were told.

Capital Man Awarded

Oscar E. Martin, 3547 Sixteenth treet northwest, formerly a private in the Fifty-fifth Company of the Fifth Regiment, United States Marine Corps. Second Division of the American Ex editionary Forces, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action near Bois-de-Belleau, France, June 7, 1918. "Private Martin, acting as company

MISS JEANNIE M'ATEE DIES

Requiem Mass For Retired U. S. Employe Set for Tomorrow.

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Miss Jeannie McAtee, of 1327 Eleventh street northwest, who has served in the U. S. Government's employment for almost 40 years, died at the Providence Hospital early yesterday after a brief illness. She was 79 years old. Miss McAtee, after some years in the Department of Agriculture offices, was appointed to the Patent Office on September 1, 1893. She retired on her seventy-second birtherities. retired on her seventy-second birth-day, June 22, 1924.

W. L. BRASONER DIES.

Hospital Treatment Futile for Apop-

William L. Brasoner, 64 years old, of afternoon.

The national guardsmen were paid off immediately after they reached the Capital. They all agreed that the encampment was one of the most successful they have yet taken.

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pltal at Fourteenth and Upshur streets will hear a concert from the United States Marine Band at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the hospital. The concert will be under the leadership of Taylor Branson and will contain both modern and classical selections.

The United States Army Band will give a concert at Walter Reed Hospital at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. The program will contain nine selections, including selections from leadership of Taylor Branson and will contain both modern and classical selections.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY-

OW they're going to investigate the tin-pail business in Washington," said Luella, after reading the bucket shop story on the front page of the newspaper. It took quite a while to get over the idea, involving as it does intricate financial transactions.

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There are lots of things in this country that parade under false colors, names that are misleading. Take, for instance, the "blind pig;" and one of the finest similes in the language is "As noisy as a speakeasy."

"What do they call those shops where they do sell buckets?" asked Luella. "Pive-and-ten-cent stores," I told her, citing another misnomer. For a quarter you can get a real bargain in any one of those places.

Then there's the corner drug store, where you can get anything filled but a prescription.

"No. Luella. bucket shops are not "Green Goddess' and the "Red Falcon. My friends and I always dine in those cuts little rest-rooms at the lunch shour, when I'm down town. The Old Oaken Bucket bucket shop, or possibly a near-beer salcon. Don't they sell beer in buckets?

"They did." I corrected, "in the dear dead days beyond recall—when you was known as 'Rushing the Duck."

"Inn't that a queer phrase," she said, "Tushing the duck? How picturesque!"

"Sometimes they call the growler!". I told her, "until the law put it out of business."

"The law will take care of the bucket shops in the same way, won't it?" she asked.

"Yes," I told her, "Leo Rover, the

where you can get anything filled but a prescription.

"No, Luella, bucket shops are not bucket shops in this sense at all, but merely counting rooms and cashiers' offices, where frenzied financiers operate swindle sheets."

"Sheets?" she asked, "Then it's a wort of drygoods store. I saw one the other day, on a little side street off Connecticut avenue. It was called "The Old Caken Bucket."

There again the old American cus-

Two Youths Held | Shot Wife Wages In Purse Theft

D. S. C. for Heroism Woman's Screams Cause Mrs. Haag, Said to Have Arrest as Her Purse Is Snatched.

Jack Fielding Brown, 19 years old, of 938 I street northwest, and William Brooks Scott, 19 years old, of the Distinguished Service Cross for straordinary heroism in action near looks were informed, suffered from a form of mental trouble which promptice that she should take her life so that she would receive premised blessings in a life after death. Since being taken to the hospital ske is said to have been suffering from hallucinations. Doctors declared that if the young woman does to her would receive in form hallucinations. Doctors declared that if the young woman does to her would receive in the content of the Vienna, Va., were being held at the

> within a few minutes and placed the boys under arrest. They are to ap-pear in Police Court this morning. Miss Pruitt said that the pocket book contained a little over \$9.

New Schedule to Beach Takes Effect Today

Revised schedule of trains to and Revised schedule of trains to and from Chesapeake Beach becomes effective today, according to announcement by Col. Lee H. Landis, general manager of the Beach Bailway.

From today through Friday and from September 3 to 13, inclusive, week day trains will leave District line at 9 and 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 5:40 p. m., returning from the beach at 6:35 a. m. and 1, 2:30 and 8 p. m. The Saturday schedule will day, June 22, 1924.

Surviving are her brother, Col. W. T. McAtee, of Louisville, Ky.; her sister, Mrs. Henry O'Neal, of Lebanon, Ky.; and her nieces, Mrs. George Whitecotton and Miss Katle Kidwell, of Washington.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Church comorrow at 8 o'clock. The body will then be taken to Richmond, Va., for burial in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

MAXYLINE MATTHEW F. HUGHES IS DEAD at 7 a. m. and 1, 3, 6 and 10 p. m..

Was Civil War Veteran and Eight- Lax in Lessons, **Boy Runs Away**

Hyattsville Youth Leaves Home When He Fears Punishment.

Fear of punishment because he had not prepared his lessons for summer school caused Donovan Scott, 13 years old, of Hyattsville, Md., to run away from home some time after midnight from home some time after midnight yesterday, stepparents of the youngster reported to C. N. Blanchard, chief of police of Hyattsville.

The boy slipped out of the house after everyone had gone to bed, Blanchard learned.

He was described as being about 5 feet 3 inches in height, weighing 100 pounds, having dark brown hair and blue eyes. At the time that he ran away, he was wearing a tan shirt, a bluish-gray cap and tan shoes. The boy's stepparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kaufman.

When Hit by Street Car

James Macklip, colored, 6 years old, of 1526 Twenty-sixth street north-west, was suffering yesterday from a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries received at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night when he was struck in front of 2603 P street northwest by a street car operated by Rufus Lindell Lenox, 28 years old, of 4903 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The boy was treated at Emergency Hospital by Dr. John Schwarzman,

Battle for Life

Been Hurt by Husband, in Fair Condition.

Mrs. Irene Haag, the 23-year-old mother who was shot, allegedly by her estranged husband, Priday night, was reported to be making a cour-ageous fight for recovery at Casualty Hospital yesterday. Doctors at the hospital described her condition; as fair. She has a wound in the center of her forehead

left eye. Mrs. Haag - the shooting, dren, who witnessed the shooting, aged 3 years and 6 months, respectively, are being cared for by friends, Augustus Haag, the husband, is being held at the Ninth Precinct pending the outcome of the condition of Mrs.

Boy Seriously Injured By Foul Ball at Game

Earl Payne, colored, 6 years old, of 4158 Benning road northeast, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a foul ball while watching a baseball game near his home. while watching a baseoni game near his home.

The ball struck the boy on the left side and may have fractured several ribs and caused internal injuries, ac-cording to Dr. Louis Jimal, at Cas-ualty Hospital, where the child was taken.

Woman Bitten by Dog; Treated at Hospital

Mrs. Iva Eumsteadt, 25 years old, of 508 Maine avenue southwest, yesterday evening was bitten on the leg by a dog, while she passed through an alley at the rear of 491 Maryland avenue southwest.

avenue southwest.

According to police of the Fourth Precinct, the dog is owned by Clyde Bennett, of the Maryland avenue address. Mrs. Eumsteadt was removed in an automobile of the Fourth Precinct to the private hospital of Dr. Henry G. Hadley, 1252 Sixth street southwest, and treated by Dr. W. Beccher Walters. Her injury is not considered serious.

Boy, 3, Hurt in Fall. Falling on his head from a truck on which he was playing at the rear of his home yeaterday afternoon, George Higgs. 3 years old, of 426 Sixteenth street southeast, suffered only minor injuries. He was removed to Casualty Hospital and treated by Dr. Louis Jimal for lacerations to the Sibley Hospital and later went to forehead, later returning to his home.

100 FIRE-FIGHTERS OF WEST VIRGINIA WILL PARADE HERE

Piedmont's Crack Band Also Registered to March in Fete Labor Day.

QUERIES ABOUT BABY CONTEST NUMEROUS

Families to Accompany Men for Capital Department's Annual Event.

Special to The Washington Post.

Retersburg, Va., Aug. 25.—The fourth annual convention of the Southside Virginia Dental Society will convene at Waverly, Sussex County, on Wednesday with the president, Dr. Charles D. Townes, of Waverly, presiding.

The business session will occupy most of the morning and will be featured by an address by Dr. H. W. Campbell, of Suffolk. Dr. Herbert C. Jones, M. D., of Petersburg, will read a paper which will be devoted to a plea for a closer relation between physicians and dentists. Scientific and other interesting papers will be read by different prominent physicians and officers elected.

Auto Passenger Bus Destroyed by Fire

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Heathsville, Va., Aug. 23.—Monday morning the Fredericksburg-Warsaw passenger bus, leaving Warsaw at 9:15 a. m. was destroyed % fire several hours after leaving Warsaw.
Soon after leaving Montross the bus developed motor trouble, and the driver was compelled to get another bus to convey his passengers to Fredericksburg. Some time after the passengers had been transferred, fire developed from a short circuit.

Irs. Fawcus Announces Daughter's Betrothal

special to The Washington Post. Heathsville, Va., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Thomas Fawcus, of University Place, University of Virginia, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Anne Macon, to Dr. John McIntyre Nokes, of Nashvilla, Tanu Macon, to Dr. John Machiners of Nashville, Tenn.
Dr. Nokes is a graduate of the University of Virginia Medical School. The wedding will take place the middle of November. Miss Fawcus has frequently visited in this section, where she has many friends.

Shiloh Baptist Church At Carson Rededicated

Special to The Washington Post.
Petersburg. W. Va., Aug. 25.—Shiloh Baptist Church at Carson, Dinwiddie County, organized 100 years
ago, was rededicated this evening in
the presence of a large assembly.
Improvements have been made recently. The dedicatory sermon was
preached by the Rev. G. T. Waite,
of Richmond. The Rev. J. H. Binstodt, of Petersburg, is pastor of
the church.
Beginning tomorrow night, a series of evangelistic services will be
held, continuing for one week. ecial to The Washington Post.

Dry Talk at Civitan Club. Members of the Washington Civitan Club will hear an address on prohibition at their weekly luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel gold room. The identity of the speaker will be kept a secret until the time of the meeting.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS REPORTED

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William L. and Rose M. Healey, boy, Louis H. and Leoner Lancaster, boy, James B. and Helen D. Loveloy, sirl. James R. and Mattie F. G. Watkins, sir Lawrence L. and Bessie C. Balley, boy Anthony and Figalis K. Panasos, sirl. Lee I. and Alice M. Park, sirl. Fred J. and Helen Woolschiager, boy George W. and Eslaie M. Johnson, boy Milton E. and Mary L. Lowe, boy, Paul and Estelle Tanney, sir. Walter L. and Salley E. Fink, boy, Paul and Bessie E. Fink, boy, Feter and Massie McLaurn, boy, Feter and Massie McLaurn, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

liam J. McClelland, 74 yrs., 1000 Carolina ave. se. ce R. Lewis. 69 yrs., 610 C st. se. thony W. Doeing, 67 yrs., 3726 12th H. Thomas, 80 yrs., U. S. Boldiers t Fortune, 76 yrs., 2619 Dougla eth Butler, 70 yrs., 1624 East Capi

NEW WEEK'S

"THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY."
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-falking Aim
version of the play by Frederick Lonsdale, starring Norma Shearer, supported
by Basil Rathbonse and George Barraud,
under the direction of Sidney Franklin.
Reviewed Saturday night. By NELSON B. BELL.

PALACE

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By NELSON B. BELL.

Those who have decried the possibility of the audible screen's ever approximating the stage in smartness of dialogue and brilliance of performance, had best remain away from the Palace-this week, or else be undone. This camera rendition of Frederick Lonsdale's eagerly and energetically satirical comedy of the drawing-rooms, with its amusingly—one might almost say fascinatingly—ophisticated speeches and punctilious deportment, I unhestitatingly commend to all discriminating patrons of the theater as one of the most delightful entertainments the microphones have theater as one of the most delightful entertainments the microphones have afforded. Not the greatest, nor even the most plausible, drama; not a play that is "significant," nor yet important, but among all the blatant banalities that have been recorded, a thing that is utterly charming to listen to and impeccably executed in its every visual aspect.

There are few of the qualities of a motion picture embodied in this brit-

Joyce's Condition Reported Better

Search for Assailant of Capital Attorney

Continues. Charles N. Joyce, Washington attorey, who was shot last Friday at his home in Aurora Heights, by a man believed by police to be James A. Wood, an alleged paranoid and for-mer inmate of St. Elizabeths Hospi-tal, was reported to be considerably improved at Emergency Hospital last

Police of the District and surrou Police of the District and surrounding States are continuing their search for Wood, and precautions are still being taken to guard attendants at St. Elizabtehs against whom it is feared Wood may have a grudge.

Wood's form of insanity is said to prompt the victim to take the lives of those whom he believes are persecuting him. Wood obtained a discharge from St. Elizabeths through the efforts of Joyce. He had been sent to St. Elizabeths for shooting a man several years ago.

Hoover to Return To Capital Today

Will Leave Virginia Camp Early; Plans of First Lady Unknown.

Lady Unknown.

Madison, Va., Aug. 25 (A.F.).—Refreshed from another week-end spent in his mountain fishing camp near here, President Hoover will return to the White House early tomorrow morning with the party of guests that accompanied him on the trip.

He expects to leave the camp about 7 o'clock, and will arrive at his desk shortly after others in the executive offices begin their day's work.

No information has been given out from the camp since the Chief Executive arrived early Friday night as to the activities of the guests, the only announcement being that all was well.

well.

It was not made known whether Mrs.
Hoover and her son, Allan, who have
been staying at the camp for several
weeks while he recuperated from a
stomach ailment, would return with
the party or would stay on longer at
the camp.

Filling Station Robbed Of \$25 and Supplie

Burglars entered the Lord Baltimore filling station at Connecticut avenue and Ordway street northwest, between midnight and 7 o'clock yesterday morning and stole \$25 from the cash register and a small quantity of motor oil and grease, it was reported at police headquarters.

The burglars gained entrance by breaking the glass of a side door, it was said.

Golf Professional will Speak
Mel Shorey, golf professional of
the East Potomac Club, will address
the Washington Round Table at its
luncheon meeting tomorrow at the
University Club. Mr. Shorey will
take as his topic, "The Ancient Game
of the Scots," or "What Is This

FOX

given its first presentation on any creen at the Fox this week, this rivacious new version of an old stage farce that has previously been produced as a silent picture, bids fair

Annual Event.

Increasing interest throughout the region in the annual freezer's pazial and carrials to be held in waining-into on Labor Day was evidenced yesterday with the annual freezer's pazial and carrials to be held in waining-into on Labor Day was evidenced yesterday with the annual carrial to 19 of freezer transport of the strongty represented on the annual freezer's pazial was a compared to the fighters and a crack band of 35 pieces from the town of Piedonout.

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"THE MAN AND THE MOMENT."
First National-vitaphone picture with
sound and dialogue, starring Billie Done
and Rod La Roque. Agnes Christine
Johantone's screen version of Elinor
Gipn's novel, directed by George G. Fitzmaurics. Reviewed Sunday afternoon by
J. F. Brady.

Another smashing success for Billie Dove. As beautiful as ever, Miss Dove files and swims with the same perfection that characterizes her dramatic portrayal. The innocent idealism of Joan Winslow before she so suddenly falls into the intimate life of Michael Towne, millionaira sportrays. Towne, millionalare sportsman and lover, and her reckless frivolity and

sophistication which follow are both as clay in the hand to the subtle insight of Miss Dove.

Rod LaRoque makes the conscientious and promising attempt, in spite of which his spoken scenes are slow, though they make up with fervor and sincerity what they lack in celerity. Gwen Lee's characterization of the jealous and determined pursuer of Michael lacks nothing. Robert Schable and Charles Sellon have very well done bits.

of Michael lacks nothing. Robert Schable and Charles Sellon have very well done bits.

"The Man and the Moment" is society in its most spectacular and frivoleus moods. It is the story of the why and wherefore of a sudden love and a tempestuous romance that plays with the old adage that "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." The metamorphosis of Michael is convincing enough but the sudden changes in Joan seem to sacrifice sincerity to temperamentalism, a fault most probably due to adapting a circuitous tale to film length.

There are indubitable traces of Elinor Glyn here and there; the direction of George Fitzmaurice is praiseworthy. The water-sport scenes are unusual; the theme song, which seems to thread Vitaphone musical score, is melodious and the subtitles are especially clever.

The supplementary film features are an interesting newsreel; a splendid "Mickey Mouse" cartoon, and a passable Vitaphone subject of songs by Frances Skelly and the Elton Boys featuring "Am I Blue?"

The Earle Orchestra, under the leadership of Daniel Breeskin, plays selections from "The Prince of Pliesen" as the overture, with Gluseppe Bruno singing two of the popular songs from the musical comedy in fine voice.

An enjoyabale bill.

GAYETY

James Lake, who was once a riesque comedian himself, has now ten over the management of the tysty Theater. On Saturday night staged the formal opening of the boon with "The Girls in Blue" as

Two old stagers, Emmett Callaghan and Lew Berstein, had hands in the concoction of this burlesque, and they come off with high honors. The high feature of the parade of the sweethearts is one Ann Corio, a dancing, strutting doll who came that near to taking the place of Dorothy Knapp in the Earl Carroll "Vanities." Thus the Gaysty boasts a Broadway headliner in the making.

Hap Preyer is the featured comedian with "Girls in Blue," and goes over nicely. There is a flock of dancing girls who work with "a wim and wigor" traditional of the best burlesque standards.

METROPOLITAN

orted by Lila Lee and H. B ted by Howard Bretherton.

that the dialogue has been fre to prove the laughing hit of the sea- brisk comedians as Bert Roach and son. Removing the osteopathic suggestiveness from the original script and tossing in a fewer number of musical interruptions than I personally would have enjoyed, has put new life, new fun and, of course, new melody into a piece of buffoonery that always was a sure-fire laughgetter.

There are several points of sufference of the cameras as it was for the stage—a skillfuilly constructed detective story with no great degree of suspense, but an interesting and exciting demonstration of almost clairvoy-active tracelled in to solve the mystery of the elder Argyle's murder.

ant prescience on the part of a private investigator called in to solve the mystery of the elder Argyle's murder.

It is in the rose of this peculiarly endowed sleuth that Thomas Meighan finds his voice. That voice is a resonant barytone of thoroughly agreeable quality which should do much to occasion a revival of the wide popularity its possessor enjoyed as a star of an earlier silent screen. In his exposition of the character of Caton, the inspired deductionist, Mr. Meighan is about as usual. Placid, suave and occasionally incisively humorous, he rises to no notable dramatic heights, nor does he ever descend to anything so drab as medicority.

As a matter of fact, "The Argyle Case" is not of a pattern that permits any character portrayal to become dazzling by reason of its highlights. Rather, it is a study in delt police methods with a love story as a corollary and a vein of comedy as a necessary leavening for the dictographs and trick doors.

Lila Lee shares the romantic interest with Mr. Meighan and further emphasizes the conspicuous advantage that audibility is to her in augmenting a personal charm that always was potent. The only other feminine role of vital consequence is that of a shady lady in Mr. Argyle's early life who turns out to be the mother of the girl in the case and is splendidly played by the late Gladys Brockwell. ZaSu Pitts is amusingly voluble as a garrulous housekeeper.

H. B. Warner, to my perhaps prejudiced notion, is the most able member of the cast. His imperanting are for the most part handsome increased, is a polished plece of work, wholly in the spirit and the tempo of the drama. Others of importance include the Messrs. Roach and Mack, already mentioned; John Darrow, as Mr. Meighan's rival, and Douglas Cerrard, the butler. The settings are for the most part handsome interiors and the direction and recording betray no apparent faults.

Two Vitaphone short subjects comprise the major auxiliaries. The first is another of Hugh O'Conneil's drunken newspaper skits, called "The Mrow Their

men of the Press" as its punch; the other, an uproariously funny black-face cross-fare by Miller and Lyles, authors of "Shuffle Along," entitled "They Know Their Groceries."

The combination silent and sound news and Mr. Aarons' organ interludes complete a bill that capacity houses found highly enjoyable Saturday.

N. B. B.

COLUMBIA

"MADAME X." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Movistone presentation of Alex-andre Bisson's jamous French melodrama of the same name. Adapted for the screen by Willard Mack, featuring Ruth Chatterion, Levis Stone and Raymond Hackett. Directed by Lionel Barymore. Reviewed Saturday night by W. A. Whis-nes.

by Bisson; excellent acting by Ruth flawless direction by Lionel Barrymor —these are the ingredients utilized by M-G-M in presenting "Madame X,"

one of the most faithful screen trans-lations of a stage success yet filmed. The story of Jacqueline Floriot, later Madame X, who though not entirely blameless for her extraordinary perhaps, more sinned against than sinning, is too well kn

elaboration at this time If a cast alone were all that were needed to attain cinematic perfection, 'Madame X" would rank very near the top of this type of enterts Ruth Chatterton, as Jacqueline, leads the long dramatis personae and offers a characterization that is ostensibly perfect. The histrionic demands of the part, necessitating a change in apparent age of about twenty years and a change in her entire physical, moral, and mental make-up, are such as to tax the ability of even the most competent. Miss Chatterton handles the role with all possible sympathy and excellence of acting. To Lewis Stone falls the difficult role of Louis Floriot, Jacqueline's husband, which requires the maximum in the expression of repressed emotions and his execution of this job is magnificently done. The third pivotal role, that of Raymond Floriot, who is called upon to defend, unknowingly, his mother before the bar of justice on a charge of murder, is capably, handled by Raymond Hackett.

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To Lionel Barrymore, himself an actor of no mean ability, and Willard Mack, author of many stags successes, must be given much of the credit for the sympathy and fidelity with which the entire production is visualized Ruth Chatterton, as Jacqueline, leads the long dramatis personae and offers a characterization that is ostensibly

M-G-M International and F tone news reels.

For an all too short pre Columbia Orchestra, under tion of Claude Burrows, offe Herbert medley feat solo by Mr. Burrows.